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PARIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1984

ESTABLISHED 1887

Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic presidential candidate, uses the soggy text of a speech to shield his running mate, Geraldine A. Ferraro, at a rainy raily in Portland, Oregon.

Mondale Probes for Weak Spots Reagan, on His Pedestal, Ignores the Democrat's Attacks

By David S. Broder Washington Post Service
PORTLAND, Oregon — In the opening days of the current presidential campaign, Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic challenger, has taken ont a tiny hammer and chisel and begun chipping away at the huge pedestal of patriotic pride

Ronald Reagan's re-election strate-Tracking the president through California and other parts of his strong Western base, Mr. Mondale did not "come out smoking" as his more enthusiastic handlers had

and personal affection on which Republicans are building President

Instead, he "came out poking"

— jabbing at Mr. Reagan on the issues of taxes and deficits, educations of taxes and deficit polymers. er this month, a debate his managers count on to focus voters' minds

But while Mr. Mondale nipped

deigned to ootice. To an abserver shuttling between the two campaigns, the con-trasts were almost all in Mr. Reagan's favor. He had bigger crowds, better organization and more powaudiences in prasperiog, post-

more narrow issues and drawing a respectful than enthusiastic.

Mr. Mondale's chief media ad- more than two months. viser, Richard Leone, said Wednes-

build. We're not trying to get all the points back in one trip. We hope by October it's a race and then people

will focus on the issues we've estab-But trailing Mr. Reagan through southern California and the state's Silicon Valley and to the American Legion convention in Salt Lake City, Mr. Mondale resembled the youth of whom his mentor, Hubert H. Humphrey, often spoke, the one whose father was always saying,

NEWS ANALYSIS

"Wake up, son, you're an hour late and a dollar behind the other

dale, a farmer vice president, was availingly playing catch-up to probing for weak points he can Richard M. Nixon. Mr. Mondale exploit in the hoped-for debate latovertaking Mr. Reagan.

on the critical differences in the Mr. Mondale down the Labor Day parade route in New York City hours before the crowd arrived. at his heels, seeking physical proximity as a way of simulating a national debate, Mr. Reagan barely failure and a fainting woman in the crowd marred the evening rally in Long Beach, California.

On Tuesday, sloppy advance work in California forced Mr. Mondale to walk into a San Jose State College lecture hall past a erful rhetoric. Most strikingly, Mr. loud and jeering contingent of pro-Reagan seemed to hit the larger Reagan Young Republicans. Hesi-themes that drew a powerful, posi-tancy in his scheduling unit per-skeptic. tive response from the late summer turbed American Legion officials before Mr. Mondale decided, late cled with John F. Kennedy on the Olympic America.

By comparison, Mr. Mondale tion in Salt Lake City on Wedneswas talking to smaller crowds on day morning. Later in the day, an states Mr. Mondale has just visited, enthusiastic crowd wanting to hear remembers that the Kennedy mea-

In contrast to the smooth jugger-

nut-of-its-league as a kazoo band trying to drown out a mighty Wur-

In both Merrill, Wisconsin, and Portland, the vice-presidential caudidate, Representative Geraldine A. Ferraro of New York, drew at least as many cheers as her running mate, and in Long Beach, the crowd accmed almost disappointed when Senator Gary Hart of Colorado turned over the microphone to

Mr. Reagan's entrances were theatrical; Mr. Mondale's almost invisible. Rather than trying to overcome the differences, Mr. Mondale's stage managers were trying to take what he gives them and turn it to an advantage. All day Tuesday, they kept him in small groups — meatpackers in the morning students and professors in the afternoon — perched on a chair or standing slouched at the microphone, tie loosened, jacket off, shirtsleeves rolled up, answering questions. — something Mr.

Resgan rarely does. The strategy seems to be that if commanding figure, they will show him "up close and personal." In certain respects, the strategy seems to be working.

But for the most part, Mr. Reagan talked this week as a man who feels the current of public opinion —if not of history—is on his side, leaving Mr. Mondale to the less

However, a reporter who trav-Mr. Mondale speak had to endure a sage did not begin to catch on until soaking from the first real rain in Mr. Kennedy confronted Mr. Nixmore than two months.

Mr. Kennedy confronted Mr. Nixmore than two months. Right now, a similar debate seems day: "We've begun to lay down the naut of the Reagan campaign, the to be Mr. Mondale's best hope of themes" on which "we hope to Mondale effort often looked as making this a race.

Mondale Attacks on Religion

Reagan Pledges 'Wall' Between Church, State

By John Herbers New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Walter F. Mondale accused President Ron-ald Reagan before a major Jewish aging an "extreme fringe" of fun-damentalist Christians to impose their faith on the nation and to question the moral sincerity of those who disagreed with them.

Two hours later, Mr. Reagan appeared before the same audience and, without mentioning either Mr. Moodale or his accosatioos, pledged to preserve the "wall in nur constitution separating church and state" and aligned himself with Jews on a range of issues, including "mwavering support for the state

Delegates to the international convention of B'nai B'rith interrupted both presidential candidates with frequent applause and gave each a standing ovation at the end of their remarks.

B'nai B'nith, a service organiza-tinn, is politically nonpartisan, but the sensitive issue of religion in politics was the subject of intense discussions at the convention. Many delegates and leaders condemned Mr. Reagan's embrace of the religious right and his support of prayer in the public schools and federal ald to parochial education. Mr. Mondale devoted his speech

exclusively to the religion issue. Although he had spoken on the mat-ter earlier this week, Thursday's address was more detailed and tougher oo the president.

His remarks were laced with such phrases as "Most Americans would be surprised to learn that God is a Republican and "I have never before had to defend my faith in a political campaign."

He said his remarks were in the tradition of John F. Kennedy, who in the 1960 presidential race confronted a group of hostile Protes-tant ministers in Texas and pledged that as president he would not let

Mr. Reagan discussed a range of issues in a speech so carefully worded that it contained little with which his audience could disagree and much that they could applaud.

The United States of America is, and must remain, a natioo of openness to people of all beliefs," he said. "Our very unity has been strengthened by this pluralism. That is how we began. That is how we must always be. The ideals of our country leave no room whatsoever for intolerance, anti-Semitism, or bigotry of any kind -oone. The unique thing about America is a wall in our constitution separating church and state.

"It guarantees there will oever be a state religion in this land, but at the same time it makes sure that every single American is free to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



Emperor Hirohito met President Chun Doo Hwan of South Korea and his wife, Lee Soon Ja, at welcoming ceremonies Thursday at a state guest house in Tokyo.

Hirohito Tells **Chun of Regret** Over 2 Nations' **Past Hostility**

By John Burgess Washington Post Service

TOKYO - Emperor Hirohito expressed regret Thursday to President Chun Doo Hwan of South Korea for the "unfortunate past."
It was his first official comment on the matter since Japan's harsh colonial rule of Korea ended in 1945.

The statement, delivered at a state dinner at the imperial palace in Tokyo, followed a campaign by South Korea in secure something resembling an apology from the

His words could prove to be the high point of Mr. Chun's three-day visit, which officials in both governments bope will help normalize relations between the nations,

Mr. Chun arrived Thursday in Tokyo amid strict security mea-

23,000 police. He is the first Korean head of state to make a state visit to Japan.

"It is indeed regrettable that there was an unfortunate past between us for a period in this century, and I believe that it should not be repeated," Hirohito said in a toast to Mr. Chun, according to an unofficial translation.

In response, Mr. Chun said: "I, on behalf of the entire Korean peo-ple, listened solemnly to the remarks your majesty has made on the unfortunate past in the history of our two countries' relations." In South Korea, however, some people denounced the emperor's

statement as insufficient. "I am oot interested in any symbolic or unclear expression," said

Song Keun Hn, former managing editor of South Korea's largest dai-ly newspaper, Dong-a Ilbo, But Choo Yeong Sang, spokes-man for an association of Korean

man for an association of Korean residents in Japan that is sympathetie to South Korea, said; "He did not use the word apology, But we could fully understand that those were his feelings."

Koichi Kato, a member of the upper bouse of the Japanese Diet, said the emperor's use of the word Nicaragua, said he would offer an

"ikan," translated as regrettable, amendment next week to the miliwas o "very delicate, sophisticated way of apologizing in Japanese culture."
I hope that ouance is accurately

conveyed." he said. Before the dinner, Mr. Chun and

his wife called on the emperor at the palace for 40 minutes.
Mr. Chun's remarks were printed and distributed hours before the

dinner. That, and his use of terms very similar to the emperor's, indicated that the South Koreans had an advance commitment from Ja-

tary construction bill to forbid the Pentagon from designing or build-ing permaneut bases in Hunduras if the Nicaraguans were correct in saying that the helicopter took off without approval by the full Hnuse Two Americans say U.S. embasand Senate. Currently, approval by the chair-men of the House and Senate Ap-propriations subcommittees on sies belped their arms missions

By George C. Wilson Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - New questioos and concerns have been raised in Congress about the Cen-tral Intelligence Agency's efforts to overthrow the leftist government of 'They sbnoldn't bave been

there," said the speaker of the House of Representatives, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., on Wednesday in discussing the shooting down in Nicaragua of a U.S. military helicopter carrying two Americans.

"Nn Americans should be there," said Mr. O'Neill, a Massachusetts Democrat. "This should be an issue in the campaign." .

-Killed were Dana H. Parker, 36. his religion as a Catholic interfere of Huntsville, Alabama, an Ala-with his official duties. of Huntsville, Alabama, an Ala-bama National Guard captain, and James P. Powell 3d, 36, of Memphis, Tennessee, both Vietnam War

The Reagan administration has said that Mr. Parker and Mr. Pow-ell were not working for the CIA or any other government agency. But the government's story has not gone over well with a oumber of key lawmakers, perhaps because of the Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961 and other CIA operations, including its war against Nicaragua's gov-

Four Americans were killed flying a bomber against Cuba in the CIA-orchestrated Bay of Pigs invasion. The U.S. government took years after the incident to concede publicly that the Americans had been killed while flying for the

The State Department said Thursday that the Customs Service was investigating whether the group of private Americans involved in assisting Nicaraguan re-bels violated U.S. regulations gov-erning arms expurts. The Associated Press reported.

[The department spokesman, John Hughes, said the Justice and State departments were trying to determine whether the activities of the group violated laws forbidding military involvement of private citizens in countries with which the United States was not at war.

[He said the administration, in addition, was looking into reports that the private group the Ameri-cans represented received assistance from U.S. embassies in El Salvador and Honduras.] Several lawmakers reasoned that

Combat Deaths of 2 in Nicaragua Stir

U.S. Lawmakers to Question CLA Role

to Central America. Page 3.

from the U.S.-controlled airstrip in Honduras in join the combat operation across the border in Nicaragua then the U.S. government cannot legitimately say it had no Sasser said. connection with the first U.S. com-

but deaths in Nicaragua. Senator Jun Sasser, Democrat of Tennessee, who has warned that proof that these bases are not being the U.S. bases in Honduras could used for just military exercises drag Americans into combat in only."

military construction is enough. "I've strongly suspected all along

that these bases were being used for other than training exercises," Mr.

"The administration has insisted otherwise many times over," he said. "This should be conclusive "Facing criticism at home for vis-

iting Japan, which many Koreans feel continues to dominate their (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Study Links Disease, Antibiotics

By Cristine Russell Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Widespread use of antibiotics to stimulate growth of food animals is a major source of serious, sometimes fatal, disease in humans, according to researchers from the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta and health departments in two states.

Their new study has demonstrated conclusively for the first time that feeding antibiotics to beef and dairy cattle, hogs and poultry breeds a novel form of microbe that can later infect bumans.

Such organisms create a new public-health problem because they are resistant to antibiotics crucial to treatment of many burnan diseases. Studies estimate that about half of the 35 million pounds (16 million kilograms) of U.S.-produced antibiotics are given to animals and the other half prescribed for bumans.

Scientists have long suspected that indiscriminate use of antibiotics in animals and humans could increase growth of drug-resistant bacteria, but the chain of events between the farm and physician has been difficult to prove.

In an unusual study combining medical detective work with the latest in computer and geneticengineering technology, Dr. Scott D. Holmberg and colleagues at the disease control centers found that bacteria resistant to antibiotic drugs caused serious intestinal illnesses in people who had eaten hamburger that came from farm animals in South

An editorial accompanying their report in this week's New England Journal of Medicine praised the study as a "missing link" in the longstanding debate. Calling the new evidence "compelling," Dr. Stuart Levy of the Tufts University School of Medicine called for restrictions on use of antibiot-

ics to promote animal growth. Dr. Levy coted that several European nations had restricted such use. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which sought in 1977 to ban or restrict use of such antibinties as penicillin, later was overruled by Congress, which pressed for

The debate in the United States is as much economic as scientific. For more than 30 years, small amounts of antibiotics have been added to feed to make animals grow more efficiently and quickly.
Dr. Holmberg said the year-old investigation

involved 18 people infected in four Middle Western states early last year with a particular form of salmonella bacteria resistant to three antibiotie drugs. Eleven were hospitalized for an average of eight days, and another died after being infected in the hospital by a medical instrument contaminated during use with another patient who was stricken

Minnesota health officials noticed an unusual increase in such intestinal infections and requested help from the Centers for Disease Cootrol.

The patients' only common characteristic was that they had eaten hamburger meat in the week before becoming ill. A survey of state health officials also disclosed four unusual cases of salmonella illness in South Dakota.

Using newly available computer records following cattle from slaughter to market, "we were able to trace the beef from South Dakota to the very supermarkets used by the Minnesota patients,"

INSIDE

■ The Conservative victory fundamentally changes Canada's political landscape. Page 3. Ethiopia is holding a five-day congress to establish a ruling Communist Party. Page 2. ■ The Thai military's political role is seen to be increasing despite a vote against it in parlia-ment this week. Page 5. ■ Three French villages are squabbling over which is the true geographical center of

BUSINESS/FINANCE

Page 6.

■ British Petroleum's profit soared by 49 percent in the second quarter, on an 18-percent Page 15.

SPECIAL REPORT A look at the world of German fashion and design. Page 7.

TOMORROW

A collaborative effort by U.S. computer companies to combat the Japanese in the critical hightechnology markets of the 1990s has gotten off to a rocky start, its participants say.

British Dockers Vow Wider Picketing Unionist Says Roadblock by Truckers Is a 'Possibility'

The Associated Press three-quarters of Britain's mines, ley Colliery in northern England. LONDON — Leaders of Brit. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher About 3,000 pickets were hoping to

that they planned to step up picket-ing to enforce their partial 13-day stoppage in support of striking coal Leaders of the 1,5-million-mem-

ber Transport and General Workers Union, which represents 35,000 longshoremen, two-thirds of whom are still working, met in the south coast resort of Brighton to discuss ways of bolstering the strike.

The union's docks chief, John Connolly, called for picketing outside every British port and urged "physical support" for the longshoremen from other union mem-

Asked by reporters whether this would include a truckers' roadblock, Mr. Connolly replied, "I think that's always a possibility."

"That's not what we're proposmay be some reaction from our people who feel they would have to have a physical demonstration."

day to resume talks. But she reiter- work. ated that her government had no intention of intervening. "The answer to the strike is for

more people to go back to work." ference during a tour of Scottish industrial plants.

Mrs. Thatcher, who canceled a Sept. 14-28 visit to the Far East because of the strikes, would interrupt her Scottish visit Friday and return to London for a meeting of her cabinet strike committee.

Arthur Scargill, leader of the National Union of Mineworkers, reitcrated that the union would never agree to the closure of a mine merely because it was losing money. The National Coal board wants to close

ain's longshoremen said Thursday welcomed an agreement Wednes- stop two miners from going to

Scattered violence was reported at other mines in Scotland and northern England.

Talks in London between the Mrs. Thatcher said at a news con-British Rail Board and the two main rail unions on a threatened disruption of the state-run railroad The prime minister's office said network starting next week were adjourned Wednesday night after

10 hours. The rail dispute, which is over management plans to reduce services and cut 15,000 jobs during the next six weeks, threatened to deepen the industrial strife facing Mrs. Thatcher.

Locomotive Engineers and Fire-men have threatened to disrupt ing to do," he said, "but I don't 20 unprofitable mines over the next train services throughout Britain know at some stage whether there year and cut the work force by starting Monday and to call a total may be some reaction from our 20,000 through attrition. Six policemen and five miners way services in and around London ave a physical demonstration." were injured Thursday as pickets Wednesday unless the bnard In the coal strike, which has shut fought with police outside Kelling-changes its plans.

The National Union of Railwaymen and the Associated Society of

Protests End; **Chilean Press** Urges Talks

SANTIAGO - Two days of anti-government protests that ended early Thursday and pro-gov-ernment oewspapers in Chile called on the military regime of President Augusto Pinochet to resume talks with opposition political parties.

A further major protest against

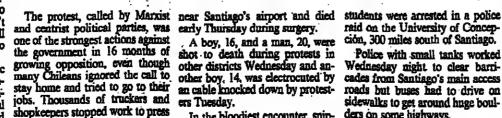
the government is expected Friday during a funeral Mass for one of

the victims of the disturbances, a French priest. A memorial Mass was said Wednesday. General Pinochet, an army general who will mark his 11th anniversary in power on Tuesday, has

said that he will rule for five years Pro-government newspapers urged him in editorials to open talks with the non-Marxist oppositioo about a gradual transition to democracy. "If the regime doesn't take orderly steps, the process will escape its control," El Mercurio

FOR MORE Meanwhile, the Roman Catholic CLASS!FIED! archbishop of Santiago, Juan Francisco Fresno, rejected a government appeal to cancel the funeral Mass on Friday for the Reverend Andre Jarlan, the French priest who was killed during demonstrations in a slum area.

A communist-led slum residents' organization, which can mobilize thousands of followers, called for a huge turnout at the service for Father Jarlan and "other victims of the dictatorship." The priest was killed Tuesday in his office by a bullet fired from outside, where demonstrators were battling armed



their demands and university students boycotted classes. Commuter buses were withdrawn from the streets Wednesday night to avoid the demonstrations and many neighborhoods were sealed off by barricades of burning tires and tree trunks manned by

stone-throwing youths. Police said Manuel Morales Snabueza, a 30-year-old construction cama desert region were killed, 17 worker, was shot in the head at a people were wounded and 45 stubarricade in the Pudahuel district

A boy, 16, and a man, 20, were

About 800 people gathered outside a chapel where a memorial Mass was being held for the Reverend André Jarlan, a French missionary who was killed in Santiago this week.

shot to death during protests in other districts Wednesday and another boy, 14, was electrocuted by cades from Santiago's main access roads but buses had to drive on ers Tuesday.

In the bloodiest encounter, snipers opened fire from a hill on police who were raiding the University of Atacama in Copiapo, 500 miles (about 800 kilometers) north of Santiago, where students had occupied a campus building Wednesday, police reported. They said that a student and the

army lieutenant who headed the

intelligence police unit in the Ata-

sidewalks to get around huge boul-

The Democratic Alliance of six non-Marxist parties joined Comlabor leaders in organizing the prodenis were arrested. A further 117 test.

to recover our democracy. There

cion, 300 miles south of Santiago.

Police with small tanks worked

Wednesday night to clear barri-

ders on some highways. Juan Claudio Reves, head of the protest coordinating committee, issued a statement saying: "The country will continue protesting, however many times it is necessary

will be new days of protest and

W. J. Carlot

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The Avirential Pres

BARCELONA—A tea sous is scheduled to p finds on Salvador Dale, long burns he suffered to week

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South African Ministers Halted by Black Crowd; Death Toll Is Put at 31

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

SEBOKENG, South Africa ters, including those in charge of the army and police, were forced to abandon a tour of the black township of Sebokeng on Thursday when hundreds of people gathered on the main highway, obliging their armored convoy to retreat.

The delegation was led by Louis

Le Grange, minister of law and order. He said at a press conference later that be believed unrest in several townships this week, now known to have claimed at least 32 lives, had not been caused by rent increases, as demonstrators main-

Mr. Le Grange said that the un-rest had been timed by unidentified people and organizations to coincide with the implementation of a new constitution hilled by the South African government as a ma-

Violence erupted in Sebokeng. Sharpeville and other black townships south of Johannesburg when the demonstrations, ostensibly against rent increases, turned into a rampage of looting, killing and ar-

Mr. Le Grange, accompanied by Magnus Malan, the defense minis-ter; F.W. De Klerk, the minister of internal affairs, and Gerrit Viljoen. the national education minister, went to the area in army helicop-

They first toured Sharpeville, the scene of some of the worst violence. in a bus encased in iron grilles and escorted by armored trucks. They did not pause to talk to people but drove briskly past burned-out supermarkets, gasoline stations and liquor stores. In contrast to other South African townships, Sharpeville's schools seemed largely un-

damaged.
Then they arrived in Schokeng. which is regarded by some whites as a model township because of its rows of neat, new homes alongside older structures of faded brick with corrugated roofs.

They breasted a low rise, with escort belicopters above, and their convoy came to an abrupt halt because hundreds of people, about 500 yards (455 meters) down the stone-littered highway in front of them, blocked their route.

advised to turn back and we turned back." Mr. Le Grange said later. As the ministers withdrew, a

Four South African cabinet minis- convoy of police vehicles, one of which was equipped with a huge funnel used to billow tear gas, advanced slowly toward the crowd. The people fell back. At the press conference, Mr. Le

Grange said: "f am not convinced that the rent increase is the real reason for the problem. There are individuals and other forces that are responsible." He refused further comment. Roman Catholic priests working

in Sharpeville, who requested anonymity, said, however, that the increase in rents of about \$4 (about 6.6 rands) a month, or around 15 percent for some households, had been a source of great controversy among generally low-paid black people at a time of recession and

The rent increases and the new constitution both came into effect Monday and, as with many of South Africa's spasms of unrest in recent years, a seemingly limited issue apparently unleashed other

The constitution offers unprecedented parliamentary representa-tion but no real power to people of Asian and mixed racial descent but excludes the black majority. On Thursday, the South African Council of Churches urged nonwhite participants in the new constitutional order, which provides for a three-chamber, racially segregated Parliament dominated by whites, to withdraw because of the unrest.

Mr. Le Grange said that, during the day, he and his colleagues had

In general, however, blacks have ignored the councils, which critics call fronts for white control.



Protesters against a rent rise clogged a street in the South African township of Sharpeville.

Russians Surpass Space Travel Record

repairs that further demonstrated a

other astronants, including an Indi-

vitskaya. In her outing in space, she

are in good health.

By Seth Mydans New York Times Service

MOSCOW - Three Russian cosmonauts who have been orbiting Earth since Feb. 8 surpassed on Thursday the endurance record of 211 days in space, demonstrating the Soviet Union's commitment to long-term space flights.

The ever-longer missions, coupled with Western intelligence reports that the Russians are experimenting with huge rockets capable of lifting heavy payloads into orbit, indicate that the Soviet Union is steadily moving toward its goal of establishing a permanent manned station in space.

There has been no indication of the day, he and his colleagues had net members of the elected black council that ordered the rent inthey exceeded was set by two other Russians in December 1982.

flight of the Salyut-7 is proceeding visited the space station in July.

"Their valuable experience will certainly find use in building major normally and that the cosmonants In the course of their flight, the orbital stations that will act not cosmonants have spent 22 hours and 50 minutes outside the craft in only as laboratories but also as a and 50 minutes outside the craft in kind of space production shops," six space walks, breaking the Mr. Chernenko said.

American record for a single mission by 29 minutes. In their walks saying "It appears space walks have become regular strolls with

The crew of Salyut-7 has focused crew's ability to maintain their on the psychology of long periods in space, with tests being carried spacecraft in an extended flight.

They have been visited by six by Oleg Atkov, 34, a cardiologist. The mission commander is Leonid Kizim, 42, an air force test an who carried out experiments in weightless yoga and the first wompilot who is making his second space flight. The flight engineer is an to walk in space, Svetlana Saused a welding machine that space Vladimir Solovyov, 37.

Like previous Soviet astronauts.

analysis say will be able to be used for building large space stations. At a televised ceremony Wednesthe current crew members have become familiar faces on television. day, Konstantin U. Chemenko, the The previous space endurance rehey exceeded was set by two other Soviet president, presented awards cord was set by Anatoli Berezovoy to Miss Savitskaya and the two and Valentin Lebedev, who broke a Soviet reports have said the other members of the crew that 185-day record set by two Soviet astronauts in October 1980.

U.S. Cautions Rabat on Libya Union 2 Candidates that U.S. goods and military supplies sent to Morocco will not go to Lihya, according to State Department officials. Last weekend, the United States Speak Before United Nations from leaving the Control of the United States Speak Before

By Bernard Gwertzman

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Secretary of

State George P. Shultz has told an aide to King Hassan II of Morocco that the United States is concerned Without investigating further, about the union between Morocco the ministers withdrew. "We were and Libya and wants assurances

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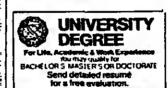
ing the "implications of what has moderate his actions.

On the Senate floor ried that the new Moroccan-Libya treaty marked a failure an federation, announced Aug. 14 and subsequently ratified by both countries, might allow the Libyan There have been reports in leader, Colonel Moamer Qadhafi, Treaty countries multiple to us."

The document of the Moroccan treaty countries are not believed.

to do unpleasant things to us." The United States has been a annually. Libya, on the other hand, one of its chief foes and the Reagan missed the reports.

administration has tried to isolate Both King Hassa Libya internationally.





WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT





city limits of New York without

John Hughes, a department special permission.

spokesman, said Wednesday that

U.S. officials said they had been
Mr. Shultz and Reda Guedira, a told by Mr. Guedira and other Mosenior adviser to the king had a roccan officials that King Hassan good exchange of views." The could keep Colonel Qadhafi under United States, he said, was analyze control and might even be able to On the Senate floor Wednesday,

A senior State Department offi-cial said the United States was wor-crat of New York, said the Moroc-

treaty contains unpublished clauses, including one by which Morrosco would send 30,000 troops it with about \$140 million in aid to fight under Colonel Qadhafi in case of another Arab-Israeli war. is regarded by the United States as But State Department officials dis-

Both King Hassan and Colonel Qadhafi have said that the idea for the pact was the Moroccan ruler's.

The king insisted on secrecy in negotiating the treaty in August and his failure to consult with the United States or France, his two leading Western supporters, has ir-ritated officials in Washington and Paris. President François Mitter-rand of France has just ended a four-day visit to Morocco.

Soviet Spokesman Pessimistic About Accords With U.S.

MOSCOW — A Soviet government spokesman said Thursday that Moscow was pessimistic about the prospects of reaching any accords with the United States as recognize that they were dealing with an equal partner. Vladimir Lomeiko, the chief

Foreign Ministry spokesman, was asked at a press briefing whether there was any area where Moscow envisaged possible agreement with

"As you know, it takes two to tango," he said. "Unfortunately the U.S. side doesn't show any businesslike artitude except thetoric. Key officials in the Reagan administration do not realize they are dealing with a U.S.S.R. in a new situation, that is one of approximate parity on weapons."

Nicaraguans Confer With Vatican Officials

United Press International VATICAN CITY — A Nicara-guan delegation met with ranking Vatican officials Thursday in an effort to improve relations between the Sandinist government and the Roman Catholic Church.

The two sides did not disclose details of the talks. They scheduled a second meeting for Friday.

Jewish Group

(Continued from Page 1) choose and practice his or her religious beliefs or to choose no reli-gion at all. Their rights shall not be questioned or violated."

Mr. Reagan linked his support for "the free nations" in Central lithuro of between seven and 13 America with his opposition to members, a majority of them milianti-Semitism. He quoted from a tary or former military men, and a Jewish refugee from Nicaragua, central committee of at least 91 Isaac Stavisky, who said that the members. Colonel Mengistu is cerregime had discriminated against tain to become chairman.

Jews.

In addition, many delegates at-

Mr. Reagan said that U.S. politi- tending the congress were wearing cians who "take a position of weak- uniforms, suggesting that many of ness" in Central America "would the new party's key officials would give free rein to Marxist-Leni who would persecute Central American Catholics and Jews, leaving them defenseless against Sandinista intolerance.

■ Senators Back Mondale

Senate Democrats took issue Japan Visit Thursday with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.'s criticism that Mr. Mondale had "allowed himself to be pushed around" by President Reagan, The Associated Press reported Mr. Mondale himself was quoted

justify his trip.
In a 90-minute meeting Thursday afternoon between Mr. Chun later by Mr. O'Neill as having said, "I think I'm out there slugging." Thirty-five of the 45 Democratic and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, the two leaders limited their discussion to stating their senators met privately with the Democratic nominee, who was a senator from Minnesota before he became vice president in 1976. countries' positions on the Korean security situation and other noncontroversial subjects, according to the Japanese Foreign Ministry. Japan had no major requests of South Korea. South Korea has said

Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, referring to Mr. Mondale by his nickname, said, "The sense in the meeting was that we ought to be getting on President Reagan's back and not on Fritz's back."

Khomeini Looks In Good Health During Address

JAMARAN, Iran — Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Rubollah Khomeini, looked in good health Thursday when he addressed senior army officers, clergymen, government offi-cials and foreign diplomats. He had looked pale and ap-

peared to have lost weight in his last few televised speeches, but the ayatollah looked extremely fit for a man whose 82d birthday falls later this month.

He was making the speech for Id al-Qurban, the Feast of the Sacrifice, which marks cli-max of the annual Moslem pilgrimage to Mecca.

Referring to anti-U.S. and anti-Israeli demonstrations Sat-

urday by Iranian pilgrims in Mecca, he said: "Some of the big powers' authority has been broken, thanks to God, God willing, it will be further broken in future years."

WORLD BRIEFS

Ethiopia Set

To Establish

Communist

Party System

By David B. Ottaway

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia

Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam.

Council. He is expected to become

head of the new Marxist-Lemnist party, which is to be called the Workers' Party of Ethiopia. In his speech, Colonel Mengistu

reviewed the course of the 10-year revolution, which has survived po-lineal upheavals, civil war, a seces-

sionist struggle in northern Eritrea

and Tigre provinces, an invasion from Somalia, drought and eco-nomic difficulties.

He made it clear that Ethiopia

intended to tighten its already close

alliance with the Eastern bloc, fol-low the Communist model of eco-

nomic and political development

ed Ethiopia shared a slightly simi-

lar view with the United States was the mysterious mining of the Red

Sea which damaged 19 ships. Col-onel Mengistn said Ethiopia

viewed it "as a source of considerable concern" and "vehemently op-poses and condemns this illegal

He said his government

ready to contribute "its own effort" to eliminate the danger but did not indicate what this might be. On internal issues, Colonel Men-

gism denounced the Eritrean seces-

sionist movement and made clear

he would not give up the central government's struggle, despite the fact that six offensives there have

Chun Begins

it wants transfers of Japanese technology, an end to a chronic trade imbalance and better treatment for

the approximately 670,000 Korean nationals who live in Japan.

With many of those Korean na-tionals sympathetic to North Ko-rea, Japanese police have been wary of demonstrations or an as-

sassination attempt. Last year, four of Mr. Chun's cabinet ministers

were killed in a bomb explosion in

Rangoon, Burma. Both Burmese and South Korean officials blamed

Mr. Chun's visit. Thirteen were ar-

were arrested for attempting to

North Korea Condemns Visit

Chun's visit as part of a U.S.-spon-

North Korea.

from Tokyo.

peace in Korea and Asia."

united Ethiopia.

olicies around the world.

Israel Parties to Ask Vote on Coalition

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Leaders of Israel's two major parties said Thursday they had agreed in substance on the formation of a bipartisan unity government and expected to seek a parliamentary vote of confi-

dence next week. The Labor party leader, Shimon Peres, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the ruling Likud bloc said that a few minor problems remained "We will meet probably next Sunday to work out a few remaining problems and to complete the wording of the new government's pro-

gram," Mr. Shamir said. Mr. Peres, who is to serve as prime minister for the first 25 months of a Ethiopia opened a congress Thursunity government and then hand the post over to Mr. Shamir for 25 day for the establishment of a fullmonths, said: "We have completed in substance the formation of a unity fledged Communist Party to run government although some minor problems remain." They have been the country in place of its present meeting for more than four weeks to work out an agreement on a broadmilitary council under Lieutenant

Attended by 1,742 delegates from across the country, the five-day congress opened with a seven-hour speech by Colonel Mengistu, who is chairman of the ruling Pro-

Soviet Shifts Top Military Officials

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The chief of staff of the Soviet armed forces,
Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov, has been replaced by one of his senior
deputies, Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev, Tass reported Thursday.

The news agency said Marshal Ogarkov would be given a new appointment but gave no details. Western military attaches in Moscow have been
serviced for some meaning that they expect Marshal Ogarkov 67 to he

visional Military Administrative saying for some months that they expect Marshal Ogarkov, 67, to be promoted to defense minister to replace Marshal Dmitri F. Ustinov, 75. Marshal Ustinov is reported to be planning to concentrate on political duries as a senior member of the Politburo.

Marshal Ogarkov, who had been chief of staff since 1977, achieved

international prominence last autumn when he held a press conference to explain and defend the Soviet action in shooting down a South Korean airliner with 269 people on board.

Libya, France Seen Close to Chad Deal PARIS (AP) — The French minister of external relations, Claude Cheysson, said Thursday that France and Libya have been negotiating directly for more than a year over removal of troops from Chad and have

and join in its struggle against U.S. made visible progress in the past few months. France "is closer to the possibility of an agreement with the Libyans and progress in Chad than we were a few months ago," Mr. Cheysson told Radio France Internationale. He said that France and Libya have had direct contacts over Chad since July 1983, and had no need for a He accused the United States of trying "to encarcle" Ethiopia by "doubling" the size of its Rapid Development Force and setting up a "nuclear base" on the island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean. The only issue where he indicat-

A private visit to Morocco by President François Mitterrand last weekend .- on the heels of a Moroccan-Libyan unity treaty - spurred speculation of French concern about Chad, where both French and Libyan troops are deployed. Mr. Cheysson, who visited Libya in February and returned this week from a visit to Chad, said Mr. Mitterrand's Moroccan trip had been planned long before the unity treaty.

Ireland Calls Meeting on EC Entries

DUBLIN (Reuters) - Ireland has called a meeting Tuesday of European Community foreign ministers to discuss the deadlock in negotiations about the entry of Spain and Portugal into the EC, a government spokesman said Thursday.

The announcement followed West Germany's request for a meeting on the issue. West German officials criticized what they characterized as the low key handling of the penaltimized by Iroland critical than of the penaltimized by Iroland critical hand of the Uropean than the content of the penaltimized by Iroland critical hand of the Uropean thand of the Uropean than the content of the penaltimized by Iroland critical hand of the Uropean than the critical penaltimized by Iroland critical than the Iroland cri

low-key handling of the negotiations by Ireland, current head of the EC, at a ministerial session Monday in Brussels.

A spokesman for Foreign Minister Peter Barry of Ireland said the informal meeting text week in Dublin would be aimed at "increasing the momentum of the negotiations and bringing them to an early and

He reiterated his offer, however, to permit Eritreans and other rest-

Reagan Rejects Copper Import Limit
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan has refused to
restrict U.S. imports of copper, William E. Brock, the U.S. trade repreless ethnic groups like the Tigreans limited local autonomy within a sentative, announced Thursday, "Import restrictions would seriously disadvantage the copper fabricating industry," he said in a statement, Mr. Brock said that four times as many U.S. jobs would be at risk than

The congress is expected to end Monday with the election of a powould be saved by bolding down shipments from other countries. Most U.S. imports of copper come from Chile, Canada, Zaire and Zambia. Mr. Brock added that their interests were also a consideration in the decision, "We have a vested interest in their economic prospects," he said. "It's not just their debts. They're good customers and good friends."

Philippine Death Count Passes 1,350

MANILA (UPI) — The confirmed death toll from the typhoon designated as like rose Thursday to at least 1,351 and officials said they feared hundreds more had died in the Philippines' worst recorded storm. The Welfare Ministry said 1.12 million people had been made homeless and left without livelihood by the typhoon and a tropical storm designated as June, which struck four days earlier and killed 67 persons, according

to the latest figures.

President Ferdinand Marcos, who went to his home province of Ilocos
Norte to inspect the storm damage, ordered the release of about 80
million pesos (about \$4.4 million) for relief and rehabilitation. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the government, under its policy of relying on its own resources, had rejected aid offers by the United Nations Disaster Relief Organization and the French branch of the World Assistance

(Continued from Page 1) country economically, Mr. Chun was thought to need an apology to U.S. Seen as Safe From New Oil Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States could replace threefourths of the oil it now imports within five years of a large cutoff and escape a recurrence of the inflation and recessions triggered by the two oil crises of the 1970s, according to a congressional study.

The Office of Technology Assessment said in a 158-page report that the United States had the technical capability to replace through conservation and other energy resources 3.6 million barrels of the 4.5 million barrels of the 4.5 million

barrels it imports daily.

barrels it imports daily.

But to do it, the report said, the government might have to deny electric utilities price increases for fuel adjustments they can now pass through to their customers automatically. And it might have to remove U.S. price controls on natural gas. The federal price ceilings on most of the nation's natural gas could "inhibit" investments in its production and related oil-replacing technologies in a shortfall, the researchers said.

The study concluded that a large oil supply disruption shorter than a year could be handled without much economic harm by drawing down the government's 400-million-barrel Strategic Petroleum Reserve and relying on 300 million barrels in private stockpiles in the United States.

For the Record

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of Russia will meet in New York on Sept. 26 during the annual meeting of the United Nations General Assembly, the State Department announced Thursday.

(AP) Japanese police reported that about 5,800 leftist students demon-strated in 11 locations to protest

A new round of talks on Hong Kong's future will be held later that month, Britain and China said Thursday in Beijing. In a joint statement, they said two days of talks that had just ended were "useful and constructive." A British Embassy spokesman said aviation, land and In South Korea, about 500 students demonstrated against Mr. Chun's visit, and about 30 persons nationality issues remained unresolved.

(AP)

The space shuttle Discovery suffered less damage on its maiden flight than its two predecessors and should be ready this weekend for the top from Edwards Air Force Base in California to the Kennedy Space Center (1797)

in Florida atop a jumbo jet, officials said Thursday. (OPI)

A former Wall Street Journal reporter, R. Foster Winans, and two

North Korea condemned Mr. other men pleaded not guilty Thursday to charges that they impropedly profitted from inside tips from the writer's newspaper columns. The three were released on their own recognizance.

sored effort to forge a military alli-ance with South Korea and Japan, General Motors Corp. will be the target of a United Auto Workers strike if negociations fail to produce a new contract, the UAW president, Owen Bieber, said Thursday. UAW contracts with both GM and Ford The Associated Press reported Rodong Shinmun, the North Korean Communist Party newspa-

Motor Co. expire Sept. 14.

The U.S. Postal Service and unions representing 500,000 postal workers agreed Wednesday to return to the bargaining table in an effort to break their six-week impasse over a new contract. The two sides said the per, said the trip was "a product of the U.S. imperalists' Korean and Asian strategy." It added that "the Korean people will never tolerate

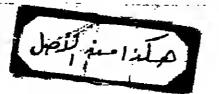
Asian strategy." It added that "the Korean people will never tolerate any attempt to obstruct their cause of reunification and threatening peace in Korea and Asia."

Asian strategy." It added that "the would meet by next week. (NYT)

Rains swept Montana on Thursday, helping 550 firefighters bring under control the last of the fires that burned 250,000 acres (100,000 bectares) since last week. Hundreds of account of the strategy of the control of the strategy of the control of the strategy. hectares) since last week. Hundreds of acres of grassland, meanwhile, burned out of control in Barber County, in south-central Kansas. (AP)

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LD BRIEFS

72

top William Officials

to Chad De

35 Pag on EC Entries

1.1. Vote on Coalition 2 Say U.S. Embassies **Helped Arms Missions** In Salvador, Nicaragua

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service
HUNTSVILLE, Alabama —

Two Americans involved in aiding Nicaraguan rebels say they re-ceived assistance from U.S. embas-sies in Honduras and El Salvador in their effort to provide military equipment to anti-Communist forces in Central America.

Although the two maintained that they were not associated with the U.S. government in any way and had received no money for their work, they said Wednesday that U.S. officials in El Salvador and Honduras had helped put them in touch with the chief of staff of the Salvadoran armed forces and with Honduran military officers who escorted them to Nicaraguan

The Reagan administration has denied any connection with the men since two of their associates were killed when their helicopter was shot down in Nicaragua on Saturday. In interviews Wednesday, the

two men, Thomas V. Posey and Walton Blanton, described them-seives as "freedom fighters" against Communism who, acting on their own, provided advice and military equipment to Nicaraguan rebels and the Salvadoran armed forces and arranged for more than a dozen Vietnam War veterans to work with the rebels inside Nicaragua in recent months.

They said that their organization, called Civilian Military Assis-tance, had about 1,000 members in chapters in Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi and expected to open offices soon in Michigan and

In Washington, the State De-partment said it had no knowledge of any contact between the two men and embassy personnel in ei-ther El Salvador or Honduras but that checks were being made with the embassies in both countries.

Privately, State Department officials acknowledged that it was conceivable that the two men could have received some assistance in getting in touch with Salvadoran and Honduran military officials. One official said, for example, that American citizens in foreign countries often seek embassy assistance in making commercial or govern-ment contacts and that embassy personnel generally do their best to be belpful.

In meetings that were spontaneous, Mr. Posey said, he talked last October to a U.S. military officer in El Salvador who arranged a meeting for him with Colonel Mario Reyes Mena, the chief of staff of the Salvadoran Army, and to an official at the U.S. Embassy in Honduras, who belped arrange a meeting in January with the commander in chief of the Honduran

armed forces.

Mr. Posey said he could not re-call the identity of either the military officer or the embassy official.
After the visit to El Salvador, he said, his group ended up supplying the Salvadoran military with field equipment, including packs, belts, canteens and pouches to hold am-

munition.
In addition, he said, he and three associates were waved through customs when they arrived in Honduras in January even though they were carrying combat weapons and 4,000 rounds of ammunition, because they had a letter from the

Ernest Tubb Dies: Was a Pioneer In Country Music

NASHVILLE - Ernest Tubb.

70, the pioneer of country music's honky-tonk sound with songs like "I'm Walking the Floor Over You," died Thursday.
Officials at the Grand Ole Opry
and at the Baptist Hospital said

Mr. Tubb died of emphysems. He had been in failing health since

Known as The Texas Troubador, Mr. Tubb in 1965 was the sixth member elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame. He first sang on the Grand Ole Opry radio pro-gram in 1942 and his distinctive, deep baritone was heard on the popular country music sbuw throughout his career.

He sold at least 30 million records and recorded more than 250 songs. His hits, besides the millioosongs. His hits, besides the militos-selling "I'm Walking the Floor Over You" in 1942, included "Waltz Across Texas," "Let's Turn Back the Years," "Rainbow at Midnight," "Tomorrow Never Comes," "Filipino Baby" and "Lit-tle Ole Band of Gold."

Bessie Jones, Singer Of Black Folk Music, Dies

BRUNSWICK, Georgia (AP) ---Bessie Jones, 82, a singer of ethnic black songs who was recognized as one of the nation's leading folk artists, died Tuesday.

Mrs. Jones began performing professionally in 1955, singing music originated by slaves. In 1982, she was one of 15 master folk artists awarded a National Heritage Fellowship from the Na-

Dali to Receive Skin Grafts

tional Endowment for the Arts.

The Associated Press BARCELONA -A team of surcomplicated skin graft operation Friday on Salvador Dali, 80, in an attempt to save the artist's life fol-Inwing burns he suffered in a fire

tary inviting him to visit.
The Honduran visit, Mr. Posey and Mr. Blanton said, led to the involvement of Civilian Military Assistance in rebel activities, inchaing the training of pilots and the planning of military missions.

Mr. Posey, a former marine who fought in Vietnam and now runs a produce distribution business in Decatur, Alabama, and Mr. Blanting a waters of the Army Special ton, a veteran of the Army Special Forces from Sheffield, Alabama, said they started Civilian Military Assistance after deciding last summer that they should get actively involved in fighting communist subversion in Central America.

"There was a bunch of us who got to talking when we were huntshows, Mr. Posey said.

He added, "Every time we heard about the Communists doing something somewhere, we got ticked off real bad."

■ Families of Victims Called Nicaraguan officials telephoned the families of the two Americans who were killed and invited them to Nicaragua to receive the bodies, United Press International report-ed, quoting the foreign minister, the Reverend Mignel d'Escoto

Father d'Escoto said that he and nther government officials had called the father of Dana H. Parker, of Huntsville, Alabama, and the mother of James P. Powell 3d, of Memphis, Tennessee.

Mr. Parker's father, whose name is also Dana, lives in Morristown, Tennessee. He told The Birmingham Post-Herald that a Nicaragnan government representative had called him with an offer to "guarantee my safety" on a trip to of this century."

identify the remains of his son, The

Liberals, as well as members of

The White House has tried to block publication of a United Press

Force One. The photograph was

been sent in error.



MOCK DESERT WARFARE --- A U.S. Marine Corps helicopter loaded with troops landed at a combat center near Twentynine Palms, California, on Wednesday as

part of a training exercise to test their ability to fight a desert war on short notice. About 50,000 troops are staging battles in the heat of California's deserts.

Conservative Landslide Opens New Era in Canada

By Douglas Martin New York Times Service

New York Times Service
OTTAWA, Canada — Brian
Mulroney and his Progressive Conservative Party, which on Tuesday
won the biggest political majority
in Canadian history, appear to
have fundamentally changed the
country's political landscape.
The result waste Pichest Canada

The result, wrote Richard Gwyn, a columnist for The Toronto Star, Canada's largest newspaper, "al-most certainly made the Conservatives the majority party for the rest

Associated Press reported. "I don't the New Democratic Party, which want to go down there," he said, fared unexpectedly well, would debut if they maist I will go to make bate that. But the returns were positive identification and escort clearly a setback for the Liberal the body back."

Party, which has run Canada for Rose Powell, Mr. Powell's mother, said she would not go to Nicaragua, The AP reported. "I'm not willing to go into a communist country," she said. "I know they'd Mr. Mulroney offered a change."

Party, which has rum Canada for most if this century. Even more, it effected dissatisfaction with Canada for most in this century. Even more at a sense of direction.

Mr. Mulroney offered a change.

Stop the Presses, White House Cries

It Tries to Bar Photograph of Reagan in Jogging Pants

use it for propaganda." Her son's While it would be wrong to call the dental records and a photograph Tory victory a conservative revolu-were sent to Nicaragua to help tion in the sense of some of the

1980 triumph, it augurs new paths. Mr. Mulroney is committed to a variety of goals that might seem to work at cross purposes - increas-

NEWS ANALYSIS

ing social and military spending while cutting the deficit, lifting Canadian pride while diminishing the sort of nationalism that has hurt relations with the United States.

This does not mean the new prime minister, expected to take office Sept. 17, will necessarily bow to Washington. On a June visit to the White House, he urged Presi-dent Reagan to take action on acid rain, something Canadian environmentalists cannut remember Pierre Effiott Trudeau doing.

Clearly, his pro-U.S. stance, which is intended to buoy trade and investment, is geared to bolstering the interests of his own country. He has argued that the best way to improve Canada's tion in the sense of some of the economy is to strengthen ties with descriptions of Ronald Reagan's the United States.

Don Foley, a spokesman for Walter F. Mondale, said the cam-paign welcomed the involvement of

Arab-Americans and has never had

turned \$5,000 in checks written by

Arab-Americans in Chicago, was isolated and stemmed from a "ter-

tion Committee. "The Mondale

the 2 million to 3 million Arab-

Study Finds Heat

LA JOLLA, California -

Aspartame, a popular low-calorie sweetener, undergoes a chemical

change when heated and should not be used in cooking or hot

drinks until further tests are con-

ducted, scientists at Scripps Insti-

tution of Oceanography warned

Thursday.
When heated, two harmless com-

ponents of aspartame are changed

into a form that could get into the bloodstream, the scientists told the San Diego Union newspaper. The effects of the two components are

not known, said Dr. Jeffery L. Bada, a Scripps chemist who head-ed a study of the sweetener.

Aspartame is marketed in the

United States as NntraSweet and

Equal, and has been approved for use in Belgium, Brazil, France, Luxembourg, the Philippines, Swit-zerland and Tunisia.

He has the mandate. The Tories captured 50 percent of the vote, compared with 28 percent for the Liberals and 19 percent for the New Democratic Party. They won 211 of 282 seats in the Hnuse of

It amounted to a repudiation of

the Liberals, who won the fewest number of seats they have ever had 40. The feeling across Canada, analysts said, was that the party had been in power too long. They were in office for all but nine months of the last 16 years under Mr. Trudeau and for five years before that under his predecessor, Lester B.

During the 1960s and most of the 1970s, the economy raced ahead of that of the United States. But for three years it languished in a recession deeper than that to the south. And its recovery has been more

Unemployment in Canada is 11 percent, compared to 7.5 percent in pen." the United States. More than a fifth of the nation's youth are unem-

"Our abjective and our mandate is to create jobs and to get the econumy of Canada moving again," Mr. Mulroney said in his victory speech.

His strong support for welfare policies, his moderate tone and the more liberal texture of the Canadi-

watchdog groap into a business development agency, bustling Americans to invest more money. He has workers.

urged an intensification of discussions to remove trade barriers in specific industrial sectors.

On foreign policy, the new leader may be more amenable to U.S. pesitions ia Central America that were criticized by the Liberals. Mr. Mulroney implicitly answered U.S. criticisms of Canadian

military spending by promising a 6-percent increase in inflation-adsted arms expenditures, double The 339 Mulroney campaign

primises the Liberals chunted mean increased public spending. Late in the campaign, Mr. Mulroncy began to say that many of his pledges might not be fulfilled until late in his five-year term. Some think even this is wishful

"We've been promised, loosely, 1950s growth and 1980s welfare," said Abraham Rotstein, a political economist at the University of Toronto. "And that ain't gonna hap-

L.A. Pays 22 Japanese Dismissed During War The Associated Press

econnmy of Canada moving again," Mr. Mulroney said in his victory speech,
His victory probably cannot be compared to President Reagan's and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's ideological triumphs. Tom Bradley has announced.

Mr. Bradley distributed the money to 22 former employees at a an electorate argue against it.

Mr. Mulroney has said that the
Foreign Investment Review Agenservants removed in 1942 and six cy should be changed from a descendants. The state and Los An-

2 Airports in New York May Be Allowed More **Traffic in Peak Hours**

By Reginald Stuart

WASHINGTON - New York's Kennedy International and La Guardia airports would be allowed to have more landings and takeoffs at peak hours, and Newark International, in New Jersey, far fewer under new government sugges-Airline ufficials beard the sug-

gestions Wednesday at the first of several meetings they are holding to devise a voluntary industry plan for easing coagestion at six majur U.S. airports. They are the three New York area airports, Hartsfield International in Atlanta, O'Hare International in Chicago and Stapleton International in Denver.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the suggestions were "guidelines" for the industry consider in its talks. Edward P. Faherman, acting chief counsel of the agency, said at the meeting in suburban Crystal City, Virginia, that the FAA would impose its own plan if the industry failed to adopt a plan that would solve the prob-

"We are content to play a minimum role but will not hesitate to play a direct part," Mr. Faberman said. The agency formally pro-posed regulations last month by which it would take coarrol of airline flight-operation schedules. The regulations, if put into effect, would be similar to the guidelines advanced Wednesday for volun-

tary acceptance. The number of flights has surged since the U.S. airline industry was deregulated in October 1978. In July, there were more than 39,000 delays, registered when a flight is 15 minutes or more late taking nff

or landing.
"I'm a little disturbed that they said this was voluntary and now the agency is looking at it with an eye of a brain surgeon," said Robert

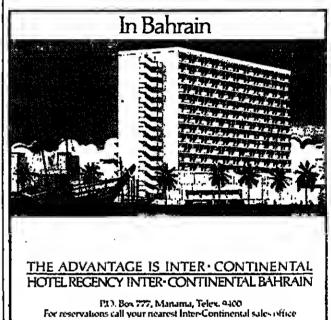
Coggin, assistant vice president for marketing at Delta Air Lines. Many of the more than 100 air-line officials at the meeting sharply criticized the agency guidelines in general terms, while representa-tives of airlines that use Newark

were especially disapproving. Newark has enjoyed a resurgence in use siace the opening of its new terminal in the mid-1973s and the expansion of People Express airline. The agency says Newark now schedules more than 100 departures in some hours, a traffic load that the agency and some carriers find excessive. Under the agency guidelines, traffic would be limited to 68 landings or takeoffs in

an hour. Under the agency proposal. flight operations per hour in peak travel periods would be increased to 68 from 60 at La Guardia, and by six or seven flights an hour at Kennedy, where peak hour volume is now 77 to 80 flights. The agency also wants the departure times spread evenly throughout an hour instead of bunched at the start of

the bour, as they tend to be now, Jack Ryan, chief of the opera-tions divisinn for air traffic service at the agency, also said Wednesday that the agency intended to increase the number of air traffic controllers in the 1985 fiscal year. which begins Oct. 1, by 1,400, about 200 to 300 more than the number being brought on the job

Mr. Ryan also said the agency was weighing the prospects of re-laxing some of the safety rules it imposed after the 1981 strike by an traffie controllers, which resulted in dismissal of all the strikers by the Reagan administration. Specifically, Mr. Ryan said, the agency is considering relaxing a rule that requires that a distance of 20 miles (32 kilometers) be maintained between planes at certain times.





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a policy of rejecting their contribu-tinns. Mr. Folcy said the incident in May, in which a Mondale aide redistributed Tuesday night and pub-lished by several U.S. newspapers. In objecting to the distribution. the White House cited an unwritten rible misunderstanding." But the Arab-Americans were **ELECTION NOTEBOOK** not mollified. "Initially, we were simply asking for an apology to the people involved," said James Zogby, executive director of the rule against photographing the president on Air Force One without White House permission. After being asked to stop distribution, UPI sent an advisory message or-American-Arab Anti-Discriminadering subscribers not to use the picture. But later a UPI news executive, Edward T. Majeski, said this "mandatory kill" advisory had people owe us much more than that now." He wants the Democrats to appoint an official as liaison with Americans in the United States. Mr. Majeski reasoned that Mr. Reagan had been photographed in his sweat pants for several minutes without abjection from White House aides. An Associated Press photographer also took pictures of the president in the jogging pants, but AP elected not to distribute Alters Sweetener

bers often change into informal dress aboard the plane to keep their suits unwrinkled

In Boston, Archbishop Bernard F. Law of the Roman Catholic Church described abortion as "the critical issue in this campaign" and urged voters Wednesday to make it their central concern when they cast their ballots.

The president and his staff mem-

"We are not saying you must vote" for a particular candidate, Archbishop Law said at a press conference, "but we are saying that when you make up your mind, this is the critical issue."

He also read a strongly worded statement, signed by himself and 17 nther Catholic bishops from

Olympics Produce \$200,000 Surplus

LOS ANGELES — The city of Los Angeles, living up to a 1978 charter amendment that promised no public funds would be spent on the 1984 Olympics, ended the Games with a surplus of at least \$200,000 and possibly as much as

The city controller, James Hahn, estimated total city expenses for the Olympics at \$31 million, but he said those costs were exceeded by revenues raised through a half-cent hotel bed tax, a tax on Olympic tickets and funds contributed by the private Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, which ad-

ministered the Games. Preliminary reports put total city revenues at \$31.2 million, a figure that may rise to \$32 million when geons is scheduled to perform a accounting is completed, he said. The excess funds will be turned over to the organizing committee for use in promoting amateur sports activities, Mr. Hahn said Tuesday.



President Reagan in jogging pants on his plane.

Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, that implicitly criticized the stance of some Cathohic politicians on abortion, includ-ing Representative Geraldine A. Ferraro, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, and Governor Mario M. Caomo of New York. Nn poblicians were named in the state-

The statement is the latest in a number of pronouncements by Catholic leaders on the abortion

The political action committees of the largest U.S. chemical producers have given more than \$2 million in campaign contributions to members of Congress over the last three years, according to a study made public Wednesday by a research nrganization affiliated with Ralph Nader, the consumer activist

The study, by the Congress Watch unit of Mr. Nader's Public Citizen, found that the political action committees of the 25 largest chemical companies contributed \$2.2 million since 1981: \$1.3 millinn to House members and \$900,000 to senators.

Mr. Nader's group favors public financing of House and Senate elections as a way of eliminating the influence of political action committees on campaign finances. (NYT)

Arab-Americans, still smarting over the Mondale campaign's deci-sion to return contributions from five of them in Chicago, are complaining that they have been shunted aside by the Democratic presi-



Canada Votes for Change

Brian Mulroney and his Progressive Conservative Party have won a tremendous victory, one that, for the first time in many Canadian elections, runs the full width of the country. It is a sweep on a scale that submerges the established regional patterns. Most Frenchspeaking voters went the same way as most English-speaking voters. The industrial cities went with the western prairies and oil fields. As John Turner, the defeated prime minister and Liberal Party leader, put it, the returns were "absolutely convincing."

Those returns confirm a Canadian consensus that the great figure of the country's recent politics, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, had stayed too long -- and also that Mr. Turner, who succeeded Mr. Trudeau two months ago, showed too little capacity to change. When Mr. Trudeau first became prime minister in 1968 his country was moving rapidly toward a crisis that, under less able leadership, might have torn it apart. A powerful separatist movement had formed in the French-speaking majority of Quebec, and there was a real possibility that Canada would dissolve into two — or perhaps three or four — independent countries.

During the 1970s Mr. Trudeau restored a

durable national unity. But the Trudeau method required a lot of bargains and concessions back and forth across the Englisb-French line. When the crisis was finally over, he left many Canadians convinced that they had been used

not quite fairly. Those irritations have been aggravated in the past four years by the further strain of poor economic performance.

That suggests the job ahead. Mr. Mulroney has to find ways to reconcile the people, espe-cially in the West, who consider themselves to have been injured by the vigorous application of Mr. Trudeau's nationalism. He has to find ways to get the economy growing faster, with higher investment to generate more employment for a young and growing population.

He is not likely to copy much from the Reagan variety of conservatism. Canada has a long tradition of low defense spending and generous social benefits. Nothing in his campaign suggests that he intends to change either of those policies much. With budget deficits already larger in proportion to the economy than in the United States, Mr. Mulroney does not have a lot of room for maneuver on taxes.

But Canada's similarities to the United States make it an instructive example of political alternatives. In the Trudeau years Canada was preoccupied with its ethnic divisions. Now its political energy will go chiefly into the struggle to find an acceptable balance between economic growth for society and economic security for individuals. Since all the other industrial democracies are now engaged in the same search, Mr. Mulroney's kind of conservatism will have more than local interest.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

The impressive victory of Brian Mulroney's Progressive Conservative Party in Canada means that five of the seven largest Western democracies will now be ruled from the politi-cal right. The domestic Canadian and North American implications of the outcome are at least as important as the global trend.

Mr. Mulroney is no ideologue. He is a practical centrist committed to maintaining Cana-da's developed welfare state. And the continental dimension of his victory bears promise of a return to healthy two-party politics in a country too long fractured by the language and separatist issues of Quebec.

Mr. Mulroney defeated the Liberal prime minister, John Turner, but the race was really a referendum on the overlong stewardship of Mr. Turner's predecessor, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who, for all his virtues of intellect and idealism, left Canada's political system more personalized and regionalized than it had been in decades. Already there are signs of change.

Helped by the local backing for Mr. Mul-roney, a Quebecer, the Tories broke the Liberal lock on Quebec's delegation to Parliament. For the first time in living memory they seem to have polled a clear majority in the French-speaking province. Battling Mr. Trudeau in the 1980 elections, they had managed only 13 percent. Conversely, the Liberals, despite their

sharp overall setback, have ended their shutout in the far West by capturing the Vancouver seat contested by Mr. Turner.

Canada's relations with the United States are likely to be calmer now than in the last years under the volatile Mr. Trudeau. Mr. Mulroney wants to continue to restrain the nationalism that had for so long discouraged foreign investment and skewed energy policy. He seems to understand that when the world's largest pair of trading partners diverge eco-nomically, it is Canada that tends to be hurt.

The new prime minister will face a substantial challenge in living up to the expectations aroused by his sweep. There are no magic cures for the weak economy he inherits. And Cana-da's peculiar psychological discontents will persist. Given sharp regional differences and an expansive giant southern neighbor, Canada can never be sure of its national identity.

Few nations anywhere, however, can boast of such a healthy democratic process. It is capable of healing regional wounds and clearly ransmitting a popular mandate for change, Canadians have thus given themselves new reason for national pride; and, as Mr. Mulroney's campaign emphasized, they have given Americans a good reminder to appreciate have ing Canada as a neighbor.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Science Paying in Space

Special Supersaver Space Shuttle round-trip fares to Solar City and points outward, but space travel itself is becoming marvelously less extraordinary with the passing of each day and mission. It is not that today's astronaus are less challenged, or that people are not relieved when a mission ends safely; there are dangers always, and each mission presents new challenges. The difference now is that getting there is only half the fun; the people who are going along and what they are doing as they go is what is making the American space program a more impressive investment.

For starters, there are the crews. Nobody really gives a second thought now to the fact that men and women, black and white and older than they used to be, are taking off, doing their duties and holding up well. And although these crews still run into troubles along the road, the way they cope sounds more and more familiar. Ice outside the vehicle? First you try hot water, and then stick out a mechanical arm and knock it loose. Had that not worked, get out and start scraping.

Far more fascinating are the experiments going on in space. During last December's Spacelab mission on the shuttle Columbia.

taking place. Science magazine reported a total of 72 experiments. There was the metric camera, for example, which photographed more than 18 million square kilometers of the Earth from space, providing high-quality, first-time images of many of the world's regions. There were stars being seen for the first time, too.

Studies of materials in space are leading scientists in many new directions. Silicon crystals, important in electronic components, have been grown three to four times larger and purer than any grown on Earth, experts report, as well as two burnan proteins that may assist research in treatments for disease. The mission that just ended included an experimental unit to test the possibilities of manufacturing drugs in space. And a special solar panel was deployed as part of a program to provide power for tomorrow's space stations.

It is true that a lot of money is involved here, but the early simplistic critics who characterized the space program as wasteful joyrides stealing money from the needs of Earthlings may now at least note that some of the world's toughest battles — against deadly diseases — may be won in orbiting laboratories.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

From All the Parts of Canada

What Canadians of every political persuasion can particularly welcome is that, after a period during which the Liberal Party has been weak in the West and the Tories have been unable to gain a foothold in Quebec, the government that Mr. Mulroney forms will have strong elected representation from all parts of the country. That should help heal the younds from the politically bruising past decade, and keep any Canadians from having a sense that their government is dominated by some other part of the country.

- The Toronto Star.

Some of [Tuesday's] results were due to the Liberals: to Pierre Trudeau's final patronage appointments and his legacy of a weakened party; to that party's insufferable arrogance to its new leader's mistakes and failures, which his genuine qualities could not obscure.

- The Gazette (Montreal).

FROM OUR SEPT. 7 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: Peary 'Nailed Flag to Pole' NEW YORK — The following has been received [on Sept. 6] from Indian Harbor, via Cape Ray, Newfoundland: "To Associated Press, New York: Stars and Stripes nailed to North Pole. - Peary." Washington is patrioncally stirred by Commander Robert E. Peary's report, but although Dr. Frederick Cook's discovery has been generally accepted, Com-mander Peary's friends in the navy, officialdom and the National Geographic Society felt certain that he also would achieve the goal. The discovery is believed to have been made early this summer. The commander's friends have for weeks expressed the belief that he had reached the Pole and that the news was delayed by transmission difficulties. The last word from him was received on Oct. 7, 1908.

1934: Arms Trafficking Is Exposed WASHINGTON — Sentiment is crystalizing for the suppression of private manufacture of weapons of war, as a result of the Senate's inquiry into arms traffic. The Nye committee produced evidence [on Sept. 6] to show that munitions salesmen made huge profits during the Cuban revolution by trading with both officials and rebels, and that the U.S. government extended aid to another firm to promote guns sales in Turkey. The investigators established that Cuban loyalists and revolutionists killed each other with guns bought from the same firm, and that graft played a prominent part in the business. It was also brought out that assistance was given by the Navy Department to the Driggs Engineering and Ordinance Company to negotiate Turkish sales.

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The North-South Problem: Fences Aren't the Answer

THE HAGUE — The East-West, or U.S.-Soviet, controversy con-cerns all inhabitants of the world, and there may be some chance to find a solution in the future. The North-South problem imposes unbearable misery. I do not know which problem

is the more serious. The starvation in the South is the more embittering, because we know how to solve it but we do not act. An eloquent example of Western short-sightedness is the fence erected on the Mexican-U.S. border to keep out unemployed Mexicans. (Similar fences could be needed soon in Southern Europe and Western Asia.) Nowhere in the world does a frontier divide such different standards of living as that between Texas and Mexico.

In an oversimplied way we may explain this by pointing to the inade-quate improvement of Latin Ameri-can living standards as a consequence of insufficient development aid by the large industrial countries, large families in the developing countries and too much protection of Western economies. Most African and Asian countries are even worse off than Latin America, for similar reasons.

In 1969 the Pearson commission set up by the World Bank and chaired by Lester Pearson, the former Cana-dian prime minister, reported to the World Bank on how to accelerate Third World development. Each of the five largest Western industrial na-tions — the United States, Japan, West Germany, France and Britian —had a member on the commission. None of those countries has so far followed the commission's recommendation to transfer 0.7 percent of GNP as official development aid.

The successor to the Pearson com-

mission, the Brandt commission, was set up in 1978 at the suggestion of World Bank President Robert Mc-

HONG KONG — The United States earnest-ly wants Japan and South Korea to patch up their differences and behave as good friends. Yet nearly 40 years after the end of the Pacific

war the two countries have hardly gone beyond

the first tentative gestures of rapprochement. The visit to Japan that South Korea's President

Chun Doo Hwan began yesterday is another such gesture — and Washington, in particular,

will be watching with keen interest.

Japan and South Korea are America's two main allies in northeastern Asia. Stability on the Korean peninsula, which is largely dependent on

the U.S. military presence in the sonth, is crucial to Japanese security. Thus, good relations between Tokyo, Seoul and Washington are vital to peace in the region and ultimately the world.

Normal relations between Japan and South Korca were established in 1965, but Japan has

By Jan Tinbergen This is the first of three articles.

Namara and chaired by former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt. In its 1980 report it repeated, among other recommendations, that larger financial transfers should be made to the poor countries.

Eleven years after the Pearson report none of the middle-sized or large industrial countries had attained the recommended transfer percentage of 0.7; the average of all developed countries had moved from 0.34 in 1970 to 0.38 in 1980.

Such figures reflect not only a sad

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lack of concern for what happens in other parts of the world but also an irresponsible myopia that damages the future of the developed economies. A stimulus to the Third World would quickly translate into orders to equipment industries.

What can we learn from this experience? Certainly not that those recommendations were wrong. The arguments against them are not convincing. Most such arguments — for example, that there has always been poverty; that the poor do not

production and thus an economic recovery several years earlier than the

work hard enough; that they are stu-pid; that the Third World's rich should be more active in developing their own countries - can be countered easily. They appear to be an

alibi for remaining inactive. If we had followed the Pearson commission's, the Brandt commis-sion's or Mr. McNamara's advice, increased demand from the developing world would have brought a revival in the developed countries'

trade unions and employers, and many reductions in public expendi-tures, could have been avoided. The population problem also could have been less serious than it is. Experience and research show that a more prosperous population — for instance, the urban compared with

the rural — soon recognizes the ad-vantage of smaller families. This brings us back to the fence. It would not be necessary to prevent illegal immigration if there were not so many unemployed Mexicans, and there would not be so many of them if their parents had not had so many

recent one. Many conflicts between

had provided more development aid Europe would not have so many migrant workers from Mediterranean countries if it had helped more forcefully to develop those countries. (One reason why Europe has so many Mo-roccan, Turkish and Yugoslav migrant workers is that wages for tra-skilled, disagreeable labor are not

children - and if the United States

high enough to attract Europeans.) -After the onset of stagilation - a stagnant economy accompanied by inflation — and higher unemploy. ment, most European countries did not want to discriminate against migrant workers — except Switzerland, which sent them home. Often they

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received welfare payments higher than the wages in their own countries.

Despite my admiration for the present pope, I cannot accept his attitude toward family planning. Somewhale of family planning somewhale of family planning. methods of family planning may be nobler than others, but who are the victims when birth control is prohib. ited? The children in large familes.

Another way in which prosperous, countries could help reduce Third. World poverty is by reducing trade tions in import duties after World War II contributed considerably to increased international trade, but the developing countries profited less than the industrial countries did. After 1973, as a consequence of stag-flation, imports from developing countries were decreased further sometimes even without negotiation.

From this evidence we cannot but conclude that the developed countries' policies vis-à-vis the Third World show a stocking lack of vision.

Apart even from the suffering of children. Western governments scentiblind to the danger to their own countries. They may be flooded by poor masses from the underdeveland oped countries when fences erected to keep them out are overrun.

But too little development assistance, too mucb protectionism and too little family planning are only part of the story. Many relatively. minor errors are additional impedi-

ments to development.

In many developing countries, governments are strongly influenced by a small group of powerful land-owning. families whose interests are served-rather than those of small farmers or farm workers. Although in several countries land ownership has been legally restricted, the restriction is counteracted in practice by distributing a large estate among members, often numerous, of the same family.

Intimidation of rural workers is another way of maintaining feudal relationships. And the low salaries of easy accomplices to corruption.

Errors are made not only by governments or individuals in developing countries. Transnational enterprises, while they certainly contribute to the development of the Third World, remain enterprises whose aim is to make profits, and whose interests are not always parallel to the interests of the population of the countries where they operate. Often they compete with local enterprises and attract local savings. Also, their profits are not necessarily invested in the country in which they operate.

The writer, a Nobel Prize-winning development economist, contributed this comment to World Press Review.

peace in the region and ultimately the world. Normal relations between Japan and South Korea were established in 1965, but Japan has never treated its former colony as an equal, and it still evokes deep hatred among many Koreans. America has long pressed the Japanese to do so, and, Koreans fervently hope that he will. Both Mr. Nakasone and Mr. Chun want a reconciliation, but both are under pressure at home for reaching out toward each other's countries. Both are doing their best to help each other. Mr. Nakasone has apologized in the emperor's stead, and Mr. Chun has tried to defuse tensions The King's New Friend Is No Friend of America's

Tokyo and Seoul: Making Up, but Ever So Slowly

By Ian Buruma

was the first Japanese prime minister to respond. Much of this is symbolic. Mr. Nakasone's first

gesture was to visit South Korea last year. He was the first Japanese leader to do so, and he broke

the ice by singing drinking songs with his hosts. Mr. Chun's return visit is the first official visit

to Japan by a South Korean leader.

Its success hinges on the greatest symbol of all:

the Japanese emperor. The only surviving war-

time leader in the world, he has never formally

apologized for Japanese brutality in Korea dur-ing the colonial period and World War II. Mr. Chun's visit may be his last chance to do so, and.

WASHINGTON - Colonel Moamer Qadhafi, America's subsequently increased the repression in Libya. After his aggression in Chad, he was being frozen out of Arab and African councils as an out-law nation. His oil revenues dropped.

He was widely reported to be on the ropes after 15 years in power. Then, to America's astonishment, he brought off a diplomatic coup. King Hassan II of Morocco, suppos-edly a leading Arab "moderate" and long touted as a staunch American ally, secretly agreed to merge his nation into federation with Libya. In one swoop, Colonel Qadhafi - Mr. Terrorism himself — was given a new

case on international legitimacy. The Reagan administration, pro-fessing surprise, is in a state of puz-zlement bordering on disbelief. A few

questions are in order. Why did King Hassan do it? One politico reports that Vice President George Bush said be guessed the cause was heat from the Polisario. (Mr. Bush, now campaigning in a media-free cocoon, refuses to entertain a question on this. Too substantive.) These Polisario gnerrillas, sup-plied with Soviet arms by Libya, have long been bothering the king; a deal with Libya takes that heat off. Phos-

WASHINGTON — The Rea-gan administration, in the face of a challenge from Walter

Mondale, is keeping up the pre-tense that the huge budget deficit is an unimportant fleck on the hori-

zon, to be swept away by an eco-nomic boom. Yet the White House has sanctioned a drive by Treasury

Secretary Donald Regan to devise

gimmicks that might lower the in-

terest being paid on the debt, or

that might have a cosmetic effect on the deficit in the next few years by

A major step, of questionable

morality, is intended to induce for-

eigners to lend more money to Un-

cle Sam by enabling them to pur-chase Treasury bonds — or private issues backed by Treasury bonds —

without revealing their names. The theory is that providing a cozy and

anonymous tax shelter would make

foreigners willing to accept a slight-

It is a Faustian bargain, and a

bad one, to which the administra-

tion is driven by the enormity of the

deficit and the need to find help in

financing it with foreign money.

Gimmicky ways of meeting the

debt problem have been attacked

by key figures of both parties, nota-

bly Republican Senators Robert Dole of Kansas and Dave Duren-

berger of Minnesota and Democrat

Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio.

The Senate passed a resolution

by unanimous voice vote condemn-

ly lower rate of interest.

postponing interest payments.

By William Safire

phase exports, the chief source of union with Colonel Qadhafi. Such may have offered money. Algeria, which provides sanctuary for the rebels, has formed an alliance with Tunisia and Mauritania; a Libyan deal is King Hassan's counter. Why was Washington kept in the

dark while negotiations went on be-tween Colonel Qadhafi and the king? CIA supporters blame the State Department, Morocco was a State favorite; U.S. diplomats had the run of the country. Ambassador Joseph V. Reed Jr., a Chase Manhattan banker appointed when Michael Deaver was eager to ingratiate him-self with David Rockefeller, has been the social lion of Rabat and Casablanca - but was vacationing in Maine when King Hassan dropped the announcement on him.

Mr. Reed, who advertised himself as an "action officer," promptly reported to his duty post - the Republican convention in Dallas.

One diplomat claims that the U.S. ambassador was informed in advance, passed the impending news to Washington and was told to warn the king of repercussions. If this version is true, the expression of U.S. surprise is a sham, and the Moroccan king was

Tax-Exempt Bearer Bonds Won't Do

By Hobart Rowen

ing the issuance of bearer, or unreg-istered, securities. Yet the Treasury, says Senator Metzenbaum, has fla-

grantly ignored the will of Congress

by continuing to sanction the sale of private-bearer securities, backed

"I resent what the secretary of

by Treasury paper, to foreigners.

Treasury is doing." Mr. Metzen-

baum said in an interview. "First he

sponsored elimination of the 30-percent withholding tax [formerly

paid by foreigners on Treasury in-

terest they earned], and now he's

compounding the problem by making it possible for [private] institu-

tions to issue bearer bonds."

Mr. Metzenbaum and others fear

that Swiss banks, to take one exam-

ple, will be able to invest huge sums

in bearer bonds backed by U.S.

Treasury securities, and assert that

none will be resold to American

citizens. Since the Swiss banking

system maintains complete secrecy.

there is no way of assuring that only

foreigners will own the bonds — on which they pay no taxes. Secretary Regan maintains that

the Treasury has its own ways of

enforcing compliance, but many on Capitol Hill doubt it.

The Treasury seriously considered — until it encountered what it

said were technical problems - is-

suing "zero-coupon bonds." These would delay the payment of interest

placed: Mr. Bush is ducking questions because the Reagan administration does not have a position.

my. Morocco has chosen to be affiliated with Libya. It inherits Qadhafi liabilities as well as relief from Polition does not have a position.

How has the administration react-

ed? Lengthy head-scratching and much hoping that this Libyan mar-riage, like others, will go unconsummated. Mistrusting the flamboyant Reed, State dispatched its heavyweight roving ambassador, Vernon ("Secret Missions") Walters, to the king's palace in Casablanca this week. Mr. Walters, with a sprained state America knows is an enemy.

If what a Moroccan delegation in

Washington has been telling Mr. Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz and CIA Director William Casey is any indication, the king assured the American envoy that he could tame the colonel in Tripoli.

In addition, though, Moroccans have been grumbling about the mea-sly \$140 million in U.S. aid furnished this year, of which \$40 million is a loan at unsubsidized interest rates. is true, the expression of U.S. surprise is a sham, and the Moroccan king was contemptuous of U.S. reaction to his Strait of Gibraltar. Cheap payoffs

by, say, 20 or 30 years. Thus, suc-

ceeding generations, not this one, would pay for the cost of borrowing

now, while the annual interest bur-

den over the next several years would look smaller. Secretary Re-

gan has put this particular gimmick

The bearer-bond issue ought to

be resolved quickly. It is wrong to

sell bonds to foreigners who not

only pay no U.S. taxes, now that the

30-percent withholding tax has

been scrapped, but can keep their

identities secret. This compounds the potential for tax abuse and eva-

sion. Not only is the Treasury plan, in effect, a partnership with tax evaders, but it belies the presumed

intention of the Reagan administra-tion to reduce the size and cut the

costs of government.
Mr. Metzenbaum plans to seek

some legislative remedy, either a separate bill or a rider to some

measure that the president must

sign, to keep the Treasury on the

straight and narrow. The fact that

the earlier resolution passed with no objection from Finance Com-

mittee Chairman Dole indicates

Unless Congress asserts control, nobody knows where the Trea-sury's "creative" financing will end.

One thing is clear: The more Trea-

sury borrowing is made tax-exempt

for foreigners, the more American citizens will have to foot the bill.

The Washington Post.

wide bipartisan support.

on the shelf for now.

invite double crosses. So how should the United States respond?
To paraphrase a Bedouin saying,

by stressing that the Korean people are more concerned about the future than the past. Yet

neither gesture is really good enough.

Unfortunately, both leaders are powerless to

control the strong emotions engendered by the long, antagonistic history between their two countries. In Japan, both right-wing and left-wing groups oppose Mr. Chun's visit. Even Japanese full of goodwill find it hard to be rational about Korses A recont composition between intelligence.

about Korea. A recent symposium between intel-lectuals from both countries — held, symbolical-

ly, on a ferryboat between South Korea and

an feelings were symbolized by the suicide of the functionary asked to hoist the Japanese flag during Mr. Nakasone's visit to Seoul.

these intractable historical sensitivities? Virtual-

ly nothing except sit back and watch.

What can the United States do in the face of

The writer is cultural editor of the Far Eastern

Economic Review, He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

oan —ended in a bitter shouting match. Kore-

sario pressure. That calls for a cutoff of U.S. military sales, which must not be transshipped to the other half of the new federation, and a hard look at continued handouts. "My mandate," proclaimed Am-bassador Reed last year, "is to illus-

trate to our friends around the world that the Reagan administration wanted to single out Morocco as the priankle, hobbled in to "express his con- mary example of how America supcerns" about a country America ported a proven ally and friend."
thought was an ally federating with a lt is time for a new mandate. America cannot be expected to smile at a kick in the teeth.

The New York Times.

No to Harriman et al

In response to the opinon column "U.S. Needs a Serious, Bipartisan Approach to Soviet" (Sept. 3) by W. Averell Harriman, Clark M. Clifford and Marshall D. Shulman: Once again this trio - former peo-

ple all, synonymous with guilt, ignorance and failure—attempt appearement of the Soviets. Thank God the center-ground, bipartisan constituency no longer seeks negotiations over the limitation of nuclear weapons on terms that have for decades increasingly benefited the Soviets.

That constituency relies, rather, on an American diplomacy at last but-

tressed by American strength that may, one day, enable the Western alliance to negotiate with an instinctively expansionist empire unscrupulous in its pursuit of territory.

It is not U.S. leadership that the

West has distrusted, but leadership's absence - the vacuum that these three writers have so egregiously advocated for so long. JOHN COLVIN.

Hong Kong.

Who's Moderate in Iran? Regarding the opinion column "The Future Is at Stake in Tehran" (Aug. 24) by Shireen T. Hunter:

The writer's analysis of the post-Khomeini era in Iran relies un concepts that do not readily apply to the present situation. For instance, the terms "moderates" and "radicals" are obviously misused.

In the Islamic regime's context, a "moderate" is one who adheres more to the tenets of Islam and, in a sense, is more of a reactionary and fundamentalist; the "moderates" have also been more attuned to Ayatollah Khomeini's views advocating war with Iraq's President Saddam Hussein. The "radicals," being less sensitive to the classical interpretation of Islam, seem to have more of a pragmatic bent, and would prefer to end the war and return to the business of rebuilding the nation.
In the writer's view, the "moder-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR than the "radicals." In this she may be right, but she errs in assuming that the "moderates" could gradually put the country on the right course. The

country is already reeling amid cur-rents of frustration and anger. To tolerate this essentially regressive totalitarian regime is to play with a powder keg. A whole nation is in bondage and suffering from the fanaticism and stupidity of a group of Islamic clerics who have even betrayed Islam. A breeding ground for another revolution is being prepared. When the revolution comes it will be a leftist revolution and the West will be ill-prepared to influence its course.

Taking a wait-and-see stance and trying to nudge the "moderates" onto a proper course will not do. The West, and the United States in particular, must encourage and help the forces of bberation and progress in Iran. Helping the "moderates" would discourage the forces that want to return to the rule of law and progress. ALI M.S. FATEMI

A Mormon Objection Regarding "The Mormons and the

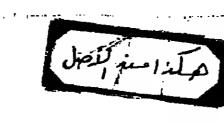
White Salamander" (Aug. 28): I like your paper, but when you publish trashy articles about the reli-gion to which I belong and mislead the public you do not pursue truth. I spend my time and energy trying to be a good example as a Mormon and you shoot me in the back.

PAUL PEERY. Salt Lake City

The Clue Isn't Endured

The compiler of the crossword published on Ang. 22 has got it wrong again. On things Scottish he or she is woefully inadequate. The clue giver for 48 across was "Dismal, in Scotland." The answer given the next day was "Dree." But "dree" is a very meaning to endure, suffer or best pain. The adjective is "dreech" (or "driech" or even "dreich"). J.R.S. MONTGOMERIE

Helensburgh, Scotland.





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OCTOBER 18

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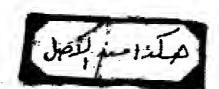
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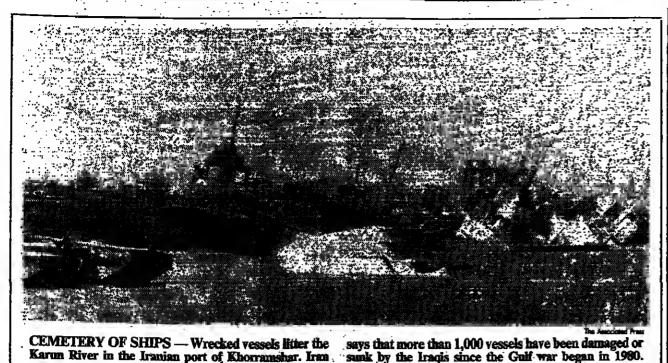
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Thai Military's Role Seen Increasing Despite Vote

By William Branigin

Washington Post Service BANGKOK — The Thai parlia-ment's vote Monday blocking an army-backed move to reopen discussion of permitting military offi-cers to join the cabinet was seen as a victory for Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanooda over the armed

forces.
"Prem has won a battle," a Western diplomat said. The fact the military backed off can count as a victory for him."

However, the issue and its inherent tensions are considered almost certain to crop up again, probably in a parliamentary session in April, diplomats and Thai observers said. The parliament voted, 371-76, to

postpone consideration of the army motion after the supreme commander, General Arthit Kamlang-Ek, requested Sunday that the issue be put off for the sake of national unity.

The postponement followed two

months of military and political developments that had alarmed some segments of Thai society and provoked protests by students and human rights groups.

The developments included the Communists in Bangkok, the arrest in chief for two years.

in August of a prominent writer and social critic, Sulak Sivaraksa, seen as having ambitions of his own motion and the announcement Monday of an annual military reshuffle that consolidated General Arthit's hold on the army.

Faced with intense military to bying last month for General Arthit's extension, Mr. Prem praised General Arthit and agreed that extension it's extension, Mr. Prem praised General Arthit and agreed that extension it's extension. - 'Arthit's hold on the army.

1000

A Microsoph Objection

The United States has made known its support for a moderate parliamentary government and po-litical pluralism in Thailand, the only U.S. ally on the Southeast Asian mainland. But the United States also has a close relationship with the Thai military dating from the Vietnam War and is the major supplier of the Thai armed forces.

General Arthir's continued rise was confirmed in Monday's military reshuffle, which affected 352 officers. A strong Arthit backer, Major General Pichit Kullavanich, was promoted to commander of the most important of four regional commands and the one that inchides Bangkok.

The outspoken General Pichit, 52, a West Point graduate who served with Thai forces in Vietnam has promoted a bid to extend General Arthit's tenure as supreme rounding up in July of 22 suspected commander and army commander-

and two associates on charges of to become prime minister, also has lese majesty, a move last month to strongly sopported efforts to extend the military tenure of Gen-eral Arthit beyond his mandatory civil servants, including military of-retirement at age 60 next year, the ficers, to hold political posts in the

Western diplomats question tending his service was a "good

rest Aug. 5 of Mr. Solak on charges

States. In response, Interior Minister Sitthi Jirarote warned foreigners not to interfere in Thai legal

Mr. Sulak has been released on \$22,000 bail and is due to go on trial soon.

ern diplomats were inclined to think the case was separate from the other political and military developments involved in the latest government-military face-off.

But some That observers see them ter by saying be would "consider the earlier arrest of the 22 suspectas part of a conservative trend in action in accordance with the legal ed Communists in Bangkok repreas part of a conservance trend involving the continued rise of Gencral Arthit and restoration of the
military's dominant political role
following efforts by civilian parties
to promote parliamentary demooto promote parliamentary demooto promote parliamentary demoo-

insurgency.

Some political analysts say it is more likely that the Communist more arrested because, as of less majeste for comments in his book, "Unmasking Thai Society."

The arrest in Bangkok by the police Special Branch aroused expressions of international concern the bounds of permissibility by from academics and human rights activists in Asia and the United States in response Interior Minist authorities in Vietnam and Lace.

Others have speculated that, with the arrests, the military was trying to provoke student demon-strations and unrest that would have provided a rationale for a trial soon. coup. In any case, no such upheaval

It has not been clear whether the materialized and the prospect of a

military had anything to do with coup is now generally ruled out.

Mr. Sulak's arrest, but some Westthose who were pushing to unseat Mr. Prem were trying to do it

through legal means. "It's much harder to have a coup now than it used to be," he said.



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"I've been putting one together. Sit

This is the Garcia family, which lives in Miami and which financed the Liberal Peasant Assassination Party of Miguel Tortilla." "Who is Tortil-



la? "He is known as The Hammer because his people like to beat on oppositioo politicians with hammers. In 1971 we called him Enchilada's 'Criminal of the Year.' But he got 25 percent of the vote." "Wow, it's going to be hard for us to support him."

"Not necessarily. We found a

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I don't mind does a selling job on a Third World power, but I start shaking when he puts pressure on a country like Japan to get its mil-itary act together.

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Struggle for the French Center

3 Villages Dispute Geographical Honor (and Tourist Trade)

By Richard Bernstein New York Times Service BRUERES-ALLICHAMPS,

France — Three tiny hamlets in this rolling rural district south of an argument over which of them is among the three. the geographical center of France.

for the geographic title are Vesdun and Saulzais-le-Potier, both, like act spot that is France's center. Bruères-Allichamps, ancient towns

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about three hours.

The argument goes back centuries; it rears its head every few years, with Bruères holding per-Bourges have become embroiled in haps the most persistent claim

The dispute has returned in re-"For many years, being the cen-ter of France was our trademark," with new scientific evidence and with new scientific evidence and said Rene Larguinat, the mayor of activities by each of the villages to Bruères-Allichamps, population assert its claim. Bruères-Alli638. "Now, our neighboring vilchamps plans to cover a fallow hillto be the middle of France. lages are trying to take it away from side overlooking the Cher River us." The neighboring villages vying of concrete and adorned by a spherical navel representing the ex-

The Parisian press has taken of Berry, a region of wheat fields, note. A national television crew vissunflowers and châteaus that is ited Vesdun. Newspapers and mag-

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reachable from Paris by car in azines and the French news service have followed suit.

To the civic leaders of Bruères-Allichamps, Vesdun and Saulzaisle-Potier, the issue involves economic good sense.

Bruères-Allichamps has for years been making money from tourists, who come to see the Roman-era stone stele that was moved in 1799 to the town's only crossroads to mark what was supposed "Our trademark as the center of

France has enabled us to maintain our commerce." Mr. Larguinat Mr. Larguinat, who is a member

of the Communist Party, said that the dispute has matured now because of economic developments. "In the last 20 years, the car has developed, tourism has developed more and more people take vaca-tions," he said. "So, we have told

ourselves that we have to do what we can to attract tourists here." All three villages are small, quiet and picturesque. Each consists of a few rows of stone houses covered with stucco the color of dry earth and surmounted by steeply slanted roofs of hurnt-orange tile.

another as well. Bruères's residents, for example, are mostly working

But they are different from one

class people.
"It's a commune, shall we say, of the left," Mr. Larguinat said while



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Guy Grandmaire, a resident of the French village of Vesdun, standing in front of the mosaic he designed and built, which shows Vesdun as the geographical center of France.

On either side of National Highway 144, which bisects the town, are cafe-tourist stands, one called Le Café du Centre, selling tricolored pennants, coasters and postcards that comprise the paraphernalia of the tourist trade.

Vesdun, population 721, is a bit reener, a bit tidier, a bit more chic. It has no hotels or cafes and only one small restaurant. Its mayor in clines to the neo-Gaullist right of the political spectrum; its inhabit-ants are mostly farmers or retired people from Paris and other cities.

Vesdun's claim to be the center of France is based on a 1966 study by a mining engineer. Georges Du- circular mosaic, unveiled last

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PROGRAM, FRIDAY 7th SEPTEMBER

strolling from the stele toward his office in the city hall.

mont, that placed the center of month consisting of 60,000 octagonal pieces of enamel tile, making up France there. Mr. Dumont's calculations differed from those done a map of France in green, yellow, century earlier by a geographer, and brown, with a red heart reprecentury earlier by a geographer, Adolphe Joanne, who had con-firmed Bruères-Allichamps's claim. "We reproached ourselves be-

cause here we were the center of France and we didn't have anything to show for it," said Gerard Laville, the secretary in the Vesdun mayor's office.

Even now, Mr. Laville said, the Dumont's calculations actually town has no postcards or other sou-venirs to sell, although a meeting of the commune has been called for next week to create an association to take care of such matters.

What Vesdun does have is a large

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SKY MISIC ROX solve the dispute, the newspaper Le Geographical Institute to study the methods. Two of the institute's researchers determined that the center of France, without Corsica, is at

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Fabius Warns French Long Effort Is Needed To Improve Economy

By Richard Bernstein New York Times Service

PARIS - Prime Minister Laurent Fabrus has warned that what he called France's economic crisis will end only after a long and painful effort.

The government today, faithful to its convictions, cannot save the French from making efforts," Mr. Fabrus said on a nationally televised interview progam Wednesday night. "We are oow in and we are going to remain in a period of diffi-

Either we modernize, doing so in a human way so that the modernization can be sustained," Mr. Fabius said, "or we will retreat in the face of effort and difficulty." To retreat, he added, would mean that "France in 20 years will no longer exist as a great power."
His appearance on the television

program had been eagerly awaited in France, where last month's tradisenting the village in all of its centional vacation period was marked by further layoffs and consequent demands by labor that the govern-The mosaic was designed and built by Guy Grandmaire, a retired factory manager, who spent about ment protect jobs.

Maxime Chagnon, the mayor of Saulzais-le-Potier, whose popula-Mr. Fabius was named prime minister in July by President Fran-cois Mitterrand. The previous govion is 476, pointed out that Mr. ernment of Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy resigned in the face of conplaced the center of France not at the spot of the mosaic, but a few tinning economic difficulties and eters further north, oearer widespread opposition to a plan Mr. Chagnon's village.

Mr. Chagnon, a member of the pendence of the country's private that would have reduced the inde-

Socialist Party, cited yet another study, done by the Abbot Moreux; In the 50 days Mr. Fabius has been in office, the Socialist governdirector of the observatory in Bourges a century ago, which ment has pursued what have been placed the center of France in his seen here as policies of austerity, restricting spending and allowing inefficient industries to shrink even Twenty years ago, Mr. Chagnon inefficient industries to shrink even and two other residents of Saulzais-le-Potier built a stone and mortar ment. In his television appearance, nonument on some land donated Mr. Fabius promised more of the

by a local farmer marking the spot. "We need to continue to be strict," he said. "We cannot earn Last month, in an effort to re-Monde asked the French National more than we produce. On another subject, Mr. Fabius

using the most modern said legislative approval of a government plan to create a referendum procedure appeared unlikely. La Concière, which is almost exactschools, proposed a constitutional

ing personal liberties would be put to the public in a referendum. The plan was for two referendums a first one to decide on the constintional change and, if that succeed. ed, a second on the proposal requir. ing teachers in private schools to be

accredited by the government. Mr. Fabius said that if the Senate rejected the referendum proposal which it did do late Wednesday, the government would not pursue it The Senate is controlled by the opposition and was never considered likely to approve the proposal.

"We cannot go further," Mr. Fa. bius said. "We will stop here. We will remain here."

The debate on the school issue seemed to have been defused earlier this week when the education minister, Jean-Pierre Chevene ment, announced a new plan that dropped the accreditation idea. On the economic situation, Mr. Fabrus called unemployment "the most dramatic problem."

To reduce unemployment, I proposed a "fight on five froms" most important of which he said, were quality education and training

"I hereby fix an ambitious goal for the government," Mr. Fabrus said. "By the end of 1985, we must he able to offer to every youth either a job or an education."

Hassan Cuts Sentences Of 219 More Prisoners

RABAT - King Hassan II has granted remission to 219 prisoners in a measure of clemency to mark Thursday's Moslem feast of Aid al-Adha, or The Great Festival, marking the Hajj period, the news agen-cy MAP said Wednesday.

The prisoners were not named but in a similar measure Aug. 20 about 60 leftist party members among 352 prisoners were granted remission and more than 250 were inn procedure appeared unlikely. freed immediately. The latest mea-in July, Mr. Mitterrand, in what sure of elemency followed the end was seen as a response to the oppo-sition to his policies on private Two prisoners died during the strike for better conditions which began July 4. Two are still fasting.

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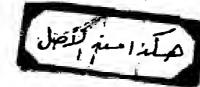
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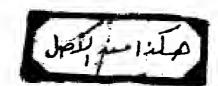
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Warns French fort Is Needed J rove Economy

Herald Tribune



As the Fashion World Looks on, Designers Refine Skills, Search for Identity

By Letitia Jett

FOR THOSE who are fascinated by the more ample figures in fash-ion — sales figures — the impor-tance of the German fashion industry poses few doubts.

In 1983 sales of women's apparel were \$7.4 hillion and exports were more than \$1.5 billion, well ahead

- The quandary about West Germany's position in the fashion world has little to do with the eco-

German fashion: that large group priced merchandise, derivative in esting aspect of German Iashion: most of it is designed by women. Jil because of its high quality and, no small consideration, an unwavering movement, with no-nonsense clother and the property of the movement. respect for retail delivery dates.

While it is not completely fair to ing comfortably worn by Marlene speak of German fashion only in Dietrich or Joan Crawford — coneconomic terms, it is perhaps pre-fident women who give off the apnomics of the business and much to do with the aesthetics.

mature to expound on the country's highly developed design cressrong at the same time. greed that the ativity. All of this is not to say that

clothes generously cut from luxe fabrics that one could imagine be-

Chanel as well as his collections in easy to project a strong fashion ltaly and the United States, has image when a country's designers some problem identifying a nationare scattered in several different of solid ready-to-wear manufacturen need and want to wear. The last some problem identifying a nationers that consistently produces wellis partially a result of another interal image for the ready-to-wear coming out of his native land.

"They don't have an identity you can talk about yet, not the way the Italians, the French, the Americans and the English do. Maybe it's something new, a new approach, the 'no-image image' — maybe it's the wave of the future, who knows? I'm ready for everything," he said.

Certainly they are doing nice It is generally agreed that the ativity. All of this is not to say that German-born Karl Lagerfeld, clothes, but I can't tell you what country's young, vibrant and grow- one cannot see bright spots of inno- whose career began and flourished they are specifically; they don't reing design community presents an vation and invention, a meticulous . in Paris and has expanded to in- fleet a personality or a cultural in-

interesting dimension to and de-parture from the mainstream of German fashion: that large group dedication to detail and quality clude his work for the house of fluence yet. Also, it doesn't make it influence in my design, although 1 cides with what busy women are construction coupled with a unique Chanel as well as his collections in easy to project a strong fashion have never worked in Germany and comfortable wearing." Christa appreciation of what modern would have never worked in Germany and comfortable wearing. The construction coupled with a unique construction of what modern would have never worked in Germany and comfortable wearing. The construction coupled with a unique construction of what modern would have never worked in Germany and comfortable wearing. The construction coupled with a unique construction of what modern would have never worked in Germany and comfortable wearing. The construction coupled with a unique construction of what modern would have never worked in Germany and comfortable wearing. The construction coupled with a unique construction of what modern would have never worked in Germany and comfortable wearing. The construction coupled with a unique constructi

"I'm waiting," Lagerfeld said. "I love the idea of things happening in other countries. Between 1945 and about 1953, there was a German fashion image and there were also excellent fashion photographers to

"I feel there is a certain German

have never worked in Germany and I cannot even specifically explain it. f think it is sometimes in the atmosphere of the the way I put

everything together." Many see a special alliance be-tween designer and customer as an important characteristic reflected

in German designers' clothes. "I think one can say the Ger-

majority of designers are women is extremely interesting for me. "One has to remember that this is a relatively new movement. Most

of the top names were not around five years ago. It takes time. Germans are wonderful craftsmen; mans offer very practical fashion, now we will wait for that special sparkle that will set German design

comfortable wearing." Christa world," Dowling said, "I think it bowling, editor of German Vogue. will come — after all Germany has maintains, "And the fact that the a rich, active cultural life and the people are truly international, probably speaking more languages than any other European country. Germans are curious and all of these traits should have a positive

effect on fashion as well."

As Lagerfeld said: "It is an interesting subject. Now let's wait for

German Manufacturers Satisfy the Demands Of a Discerning International Retail Clientele

By Herb Aleschull

ALL HARRY THE THE STATE OF THE

DUSSELDORF — Something has happened to the West German fashion mentality, and it has pretty much revolutionized the clothing

industry in this country.

It was not long ago that German streets and offices offered archetypes of conservatism in dress. The men wore business suits with white shirt and tie and the women wore

proper, stodgy dresses.
Today, walking along the
Königsallee in Düsseldorf, a
Rhineland city that likes to bill its major shopping street as the Fifth Avenue of Germany, it is possible to see not a single business suit or more than a scattering of women in dresses. The watchwords are youth, informality, comfort, and more than a little bit of the dramatic sometimes with more flesh in evidence than clothing.

These shifts in style have brought major changes to the retail clothing industry. And the companies that caught on to the mood are

raking in the Deutsche marks.
Through the 1960s, French high fashion dominated the elegant German specialty shops. The traditional market remained what it had been for half a century, with bulky, serviceable and unimaginative styles in the department stores.

Then came the youth movement from Italy and the jeans revolution in the United States. West Germany has not been the same since:

In one sense, French and to some extent Italian fashion houses have wasted many opportunities, for Germany is the world's largest clothing market after the United

Eleanor Müller-Stindl, fashion more comfortable styles --- and in- ed at 1.1 billion DM, half of that editor for Textil-Wirtschaft, tells what happened:

In the 1950s and 60s, "everything had to have a French name." French designers could sell whatever they produced. Demand was beavier than supply.

until they began to make the same mistakes the French had made earheavier than supply.

Then the representatives of the Parisian houses turned, at worst, arrogant or, at best, poor retailers, with behavior that said: "You ought to feel fortunate that we are designers to show what they could do. "The field," said Müller-Stindl, condescending to sell to you." Fur-ther, they began to demand tie-in sales — in order to market a particular house's best products, a shoo manager had to take its poorest slock as well. Retailers grew un-

The 1970s saw the advent of the Italians, touching a new German nerve with sportier, less elegant, Germany, can boast sales estimations are sold.



A dress from brand name manufacturer Betty Barclay.

tensive promotion.

The German market made a swift shift in allegiance and, while French haute countre still sold, the Italians took over first place -

Thus a door opened for some-"was ripe."

Moreover, the new wave of German designers that started to ap-German mentality."

domestic. Betty Barclay, the leading mann-

facturer of brand name ready-towear in Germany, learned quite early how much image means to the German buyer. The company, which markets under such labels as Gil Bret, Vera Mont and Twinshop, expects 1984 sales of more dress, to match a new German mentality. than 300 million DML

Steilmann's products are in the less expensive range, while Betty Barclay's campaign is directed at the medium market.

pear in the 1970s was even more in all major department stores and creased clear than the Italians about what in specialty shops in big cities such people here like to identify as "the as Munich, Hamburg, Frankfurt, German women, she says, are di-German mentality." Cologne, Berlin and Dusseldorf, Thus Klaus Steilmann, the big-but they are not able to match the gest name in women's outerwear in prices at which the German prod-

market skills in which the West German industry has long excelled. Peter Paul Polte, an editor for Textil-Wirtschaft, recounts the case of Boss, the largest producer of menswear in Germany: "Boss buys 90 percent of its raw material from Italy, and then finishes the work in German factories."

The result, Polte said, is that a suit that costs more than 2,000 DM if handmade in Italy sells at no more than 600 DM mass-produced in Germany.

The chemical industry makes an

important contribution in the form of the latest in synthetic fibers. "Forty percent of our expenditures in textiles goes to research," said Peter Lorenz, sales manager for the Hoechst textile operation in Berlin.

Polte said that the remarkable decline in the number of suits pro-duced in West Germany, to 4.4 million last year compared with 6.8 million in 1977, was related to the move toward a service society in Germany. "You don't have to wear a suit in the office any more," he said. Then, after a moment's reflec-tion, be added: "Unless you're a

Among the many factors in the youth movement in Germany, none has been more significant than the change in the structure of families. Most married women work now, and couples have more money and fewer children, usually only one child.

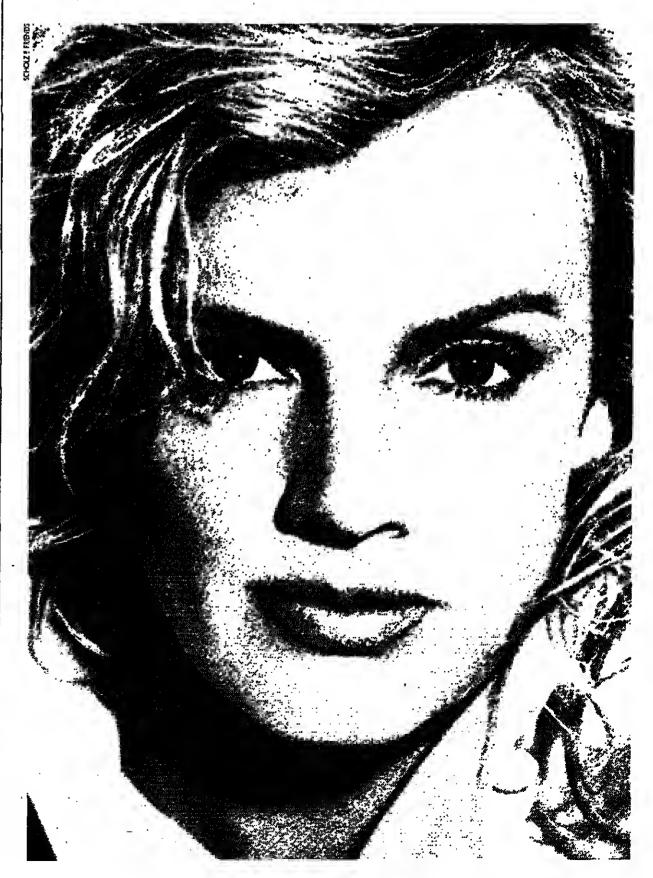
And that one child is spoiled," said Manfred Kronen, director of IGEDO, the women's outerwear federation. "Because there is usually an only child, the mother and father spend more money on that child, and both mother and father

want to look young too."
Michael Rover, director of Jumo, one of the country's largest ready-to-wear houses, says this is why the dress is on the way back not the conservative, often dowdy

This may be so, but the racks at department stores and specialty shops exhibit many more coordinates than dresses. Between 1977 and 1983, dress production fell from 46 million to 31 million while French boutique areas are found sales of hlouses and pants in-

vided, with a minority still going in for elegance and haute couture and the majority wanting youth and

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These Are the Names and Faces to Watch

MUNICH — What next? Who are the new talents? Where are

These are the burning questions in the business of fashion, where passing fancies, disposable chic and planned obsolescence keep the industry in business.

Because of this fragile support system, the eternal search for the new and different has developed into an international obsession for retailers and the fashion press.

And maybe, just maybe, Germany will be the next fashion frontier. Save for Jil Sander, until about five years ago the question of whether Germany had an active

ty cut from the most luxurious fab-

Among the country's best talents are Sander, Wolfgang Joop, Be-atrice Hympendahl, Uta Rassch, Wolfgang Schneider and Caren Pileger.

their clothes: Jil Sander, who lived six years

• Manfred Schneider says his ideal woman is Lauren Hutton.

And he adds in jest, while sipping
Tsittinger champagne: "I don't design for a woman who works, she just spends. She is intelligent, raffinite, spirited, and she has long blonde hair, long legs, a collection of old Vuitton buseness and plant."

Now several designers are pro"strong and international ... and creatures." Of the ideal customer, ducing some genuinely beautiful she doesn't like designer uniforms' she says, "I sell her ideas, a total look to make her life easier. I must admit I love to see my clothes on rich, beautiful women."

his or her client, that ideal woman for whom they design and on whom they would always like to see never less anyone see her without I'm no trendsetter.

makeup and perfume."

Wolfgang Joon

 Wolfgang Joop studied art and
 Uta Razach says that she is not entered the fashion business as an whether Germany had an active in the United States and studied art "as rich or elegant" as her clients, illustrator. Now be is designing his fashion design community was and U.S. history at the University but that she and they are "emancion of California, says her customer is pated, feminine, self-confident" furs and even T-shirts, instead of

sketching other designers' work. He says his ideal woman has, first "a sense of burnor — she is intelligent and she has great appreciat for the possiblity of change."

 Beatrice Hympendahl, with-design school training, a talent for-unexpected combinations and a... passion for her work, sees her client. changes. She likes to be able to comfortably move from business to dinner engagements, she is not cra-zy when it comes to fashion and she loves to mix several designers clothes together — as I do — to gether own look."

- LETTIA JETT

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To Trained Artisan, 'Handwerk' Is No Cottage Industry

By Doris Gilbert

BONN - In most of the English-speaking world, the term includes not only elothing, textiles, "handicrafts" conjures up an image leather crafts and such, but the of ladies sixing at bome knitting, construction and metal crafts, embroidering, making lace — cottage industries where the artist follows a craftis to the construction and metal crafts, woodworking, food crafts and more. lows a creative trade to make some extra money, usually in a nonindustrial setting.

In West Germany, the meaning of handicrafts and the system untirely different. Handicrafts are made by master craftsmen whose schooling includes apprenticeships and courses in business. Handwerk is not piecework at home, and the items turned out are not just for fashion and decoration.

loom, the craftsman's hand has show examples of their work. The guided his tools. This is still true in regional group decides who is acceptable and is allowed to set standards of quality.

The various governing organization of their work. The craftsman is 25 to 28 crafts with them. There is no lace, years old before starting work and about 30 when he or she opens a shop.

It is important to note that the control of their work. The craftsman is 25 to 28 crafts with them. There is no lace, years old before starting work and about 30 when he or she opens a shop.

It is important to note that the Under West German law these

There are 125 trades listed at the sulting, lecturational crafts federation, the ness advice.

ZHD. The federation, based in Crafts provided in Cr Bonn, represents the interests of all of handicrafts and the system un-der which they are produced is en-the federal government and agencies of the European Community.

Under the ZHD are 42 chambers of crafts representing various states in Germany and West Berlin. They operate much as the medieval guilds did. The state chambers list all craftsmen qualified to run their The German word handwerk businesses, and the top people in the apprenticeship examination, means craft or trade and literally each field are represented in beau-work done by hand. Since the first diffully printed brochures that detail man, passing a master examination potter's object or the first use of a the practitioners' backgrounds and and opening a business of one's

dards of quality.

The various governing organizations provide many services for the law expects even the artistic craftsman to make a living from the information dissemination, consulting, lecture courses and busi-

Crafts provide 11 percent of the gross national product. About strict the size of a crafts company 500,000 companies are listed in the there are one-man operations as guilds with roughly 3.9 million people employed and total sales of 387 billion Deutsche marks in 1983.

Preparation to become a craftsman includes years of study and apprenticeship, specifically: attendance at a trade school, three years of apprenticeship, the passing of the apprenticeship examination, four terms of the industry, and the deprendiceship examination, four terms of the industry, and the deprendiceship examination, for the industry, and the deprendiceship examination.

work, and to make a good living out of the business, which is why business courses are required along with the art. The law does not rewell as those employing hundreds

of people.

Today's handwerk industry is be-coming overcrowded. Young Geronce the domain of upper-middle class German girls, is attracting young men as well. Many of the young people who believe in the Greens political grouping are

among those going in for handi-What happened to the handi-crafts world in Germany was basi-cally a direct result of World War II. Germany, divided into East and West, lost its core centers of handicrafts, which had mostly existed in

crafts blossomed as small businesses. About the only real cottage in-dustry left in West Germany is basket weaving, which has its center in Upper Franconia.

Among the flourishing small businesses that have a fashion impact, the leather and suede produc ers are in the forefront. Many of the products are based on tracht, the traditional folk styles, but updated.
They are beautifully constructed. with suede, leather and wool combined in stylish suits, coats and jackets. These garments are made in several small ateliers where it is possible to buy directly.

Custom jewelry is another craff industry in the fashion sphere. Lan-gani Schaad GmbH is a family business, started 30 years ago, that, produces costume jewelry accented with black pearls. Everything is handmade and all the design, man-ufacturing and marketing is doar from the family's Stuttgart pic mises. Outlets are stores such as Marshall Field in Chicago and Harvey Nichols in London. This is, crafts, which had mostly existed in one of the companies that uses out the East. As people relocated to the side workers — 30 people work in their trades and the factory and 30 in their homes.

Technology Is Rejuvenating Germany's Textile Industry

FRANKFURT - The threeyear decline of the German textile the chief factor, in addition to the industry, which is one of the largest output of the giant chemical corns in the world, came to a stop in 1983 panies that since the 1970s baye and things are looking up, if only mildly, according not only to those in the industry but also to indepen-

dent analysts. Industry sources say the main

requirements of customers.
This adaptation has been costly This adaptation has been costly in terms of jobs and businesses. In 1957, 650,000 people were employed in the West German textile industry. In 1970, the total was half a million, representing 6 percent of manufacturing jobs in the country. At the end of last year, however, only 240,000 were still employed in textiles, and factories were closing at an alarming rate. The number of companies in the textile business has fallen to about 1,400, from 2,396 in 1970.

Textiles account for about 4 percent of West Germany's total trade. Production has fallen about 13 percent since the start of the 1970s, but the productivity of the workers remaining on the job has made an industrial uses. Synthetic fibe immense difference. The output of the average worker has gone up 40 percent in 13 years, according to

panies that since the 1970s baye been turning out an increasing volume of sophisticated synthetics.

At the end of 1983, the German textile industry continued to ranks second to Italy's in total exports/atm factor in the improvement has been \$8.131 billion compared within the ability of West Germany to \$8.402 billion for Italy. The Embadapt to major shifts in international trade and to the changing (\$6.4 billion), Hong Kong (\$5.9 bill.) pean giants were followed by Japan; (\$6.4 billion), Hong Kong (\$5.9 billion), South Korea (\$5.1 billion). France (\$5 billion) and the United! States (\$4.8 billion).

Imports far outdistanced extra ports. In 1981, the latest year for which statistics were available! Which statistics were available. West Germany was the world? leading textile importer, at \$12.590 billion. The United States was seen and, with \$11.19 billion, followers by British (\$6.4 billion). Frankly (\$5.9 billion) and Hong Kong (\$43

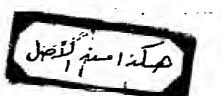
Sixty percent of the German tex tile output is produced for the apparel industry, the bulk of it synthetic fibers and threads. That percent goes for home and house hold textiles and 10 percent for industrial uses. Synthetic fibes especially in blends





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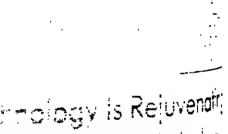


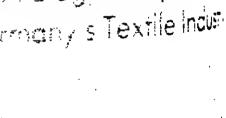
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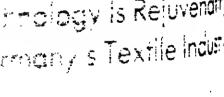


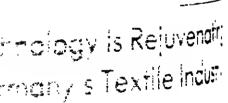
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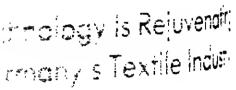
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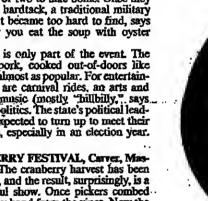












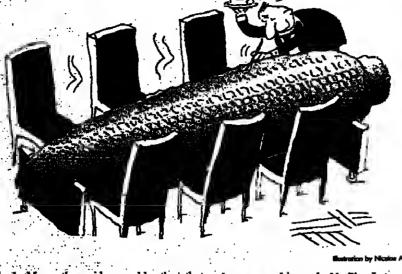
While affoat, they form "a magnificent sea of crimson," says Herbert Colcord of Ocean Spray, a famous brand name for cranberry

Mit-October is the height of the harvest, he advises, but if you go in late September you also can take in the Massachusetts Cran-

Once the narrow-gauge train, pulled by steam engine, hauled cranberries from the

cale-model farm tracing the history and lore if the cranberry from colonial times to the

OKTOBERFEST, Milwankee: It's called Oktoberfest, but they hold it in September (when the weather is warmer). Nevertheless, crowds of up to 30,000 on each of three consecutive weekends know which month the beer is being poured. It's one of the tiggest German festivals in the country.



bath. My mother said corn older than that had already turned to starch.

ioned as ears of corn, with prongs to stick into either end of the cob, I never saw my mother use them. Some of us feel corn never tastes as good as when you have it firmly In those days the most desirable variety was the white Country Gentleman. It seems to me it came later in the season. Mother gripped in your fingers, even if that risks a burn from a steaming cob. And then there are miniature brushes, presumably for peeled back a portion of the busk from every ear before she purchased it and punctured a kernel with a fingernall to test for toughness. No worms or old ears for her. Today you are lucky if they let you select the ears, much less pull away the husk.

My standards for corn haven't changed

As for corn cutters, the device that splits the kernels open to make creamed corn, it masn't until I was grown up that I was introduced to one. Some people use the cutters to run over the kernels before eating them off the cob. This gives the corn a different texture, but hardly seems worth the much. I've never purchased an ear in a supermarket or even an Oriental market. Country Gentleman seems to have disappeared from the commercial market. Better strains have replaced it, they say. But they don't remem-ber Country Gentleman the way I do. Now I buy Silver Queen and it is almost as good as f have set opinions about corn that derive from my childhood, when the only corn on the cob l ever are at home had come from the

the corn of my childhood.

What has changed is the way I cat and cook the corn. I stopped using butter be-cause of the fat and calories. Then I discov-ered that the sweetness of a fresh young ear did not require additional embellishments. While most of the corn I am able to buy now is more than two hours old, it has always been picked the same day. The husks and silks are not removed until just before cooking because they act as a protective shield against the air. I do not put salt or sugar in

the water and instead of boiling I steam for four minutes at the most.

If, after all this loving care, the corn is not sweet or tender, I fall back on the butter, but season it with a bit of cumin, allowing about 1 teaspoon of ground cumin for each 3 tablespoons of butter.

I am so partial to corn that I am preju-

diced in favor of any dish that contains it. The revolution in American cooking finds corn in many dishes where it never appeared before: in soups and sauces for fish, in breads and salads. I was recently introduced to a Cajun corn dish called maquechou that calls for kernels from eight ears of corn sauteed in four tablespoons of hot butter. Two thinly sliced onions and finely chopped green pepper with freshly ground black pepper and a bit of cayenne are added and cooked until the onions are soft. Then a mixture of beaten egg yolk and about three-quarters of a cup of milk, depending on the age of the corn, are stirred in, the dish cooked just until the mixture thickens slight-

To tell the truth, I like corn so much that, like my mother, I even relish the leftover ears as a late-night snack, despite the wrinkled

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Harvest Festivals Continued from page 11

Michigan, about a ton of Great Northerns, is in decades past, the beans are prepared with beef in 35-gallon kettles hung on tripods — about 80 kettles worth during the

EW YORK — At an informal dinner party in Washington re-cently where the hostess served

the first local corn of the year, I

The participants included people born in

There was accord, however, on corn hold-

spreading melted butter on corn. Someone

gave me a set; I've never tried them.

effort unless the corn is old and tough.

field within two hours of picking. Not be-cause we lived on a farm, but because my

mother believed so strongly that its sweet-ness was in direct relationship to its fresh-

ness that she drove to the edge of town several times a week at about 4:30 or 5 P.M.

to a roadside stand where it had just been

picked. By 6:30 it was out of the kettle,

steaming in a tea towel, awaiting its butter

Folks line up for a bubbling bowl or to buy a quart or two to take bome. Once they were served bardtack, a traditional military bread, but it became too hard to find, says Bubb. Now you eat the soup with oyster

But soup is only part of the event. The barbecued pork, cooked out-of-doors like the soup, is almost as popular. For entertainment, there are carnival rides, an arts and crafts fair, music (mostly "hillbilly," says. Bubb) and politics. The state's political leaders can be expected to turn up to meet their constituents, especially in an election year. Sept. 11-15.

CRANBERRY FESTIVAL, Carver, Masmechanized, and the result, surprisingly, is a more colorful show. Once pickers combed-the berries by hand from the vines. Now the logs are flooded, a machine churns the water to loosen the fruit, and the berries float to the surface where they can be scooped up.

During the fall harvest, it's "virtually im-possible," says Colcord, to explore the back roads around Carver in southeastern Massa-chusetts — the "Heart of Cranbarry Com-try" — and not find these amazing bogs of floating berries. With 12,000 acres devoted to cranberries, Massachusetts produces about half the country's annual crop.

berry Festival. The highlights are the booths selling cranberry baked goods, jams and jellies the cranberry-cooking demonstrations and a ride on the Edaville Railroad.

bogs. Now the cargo is tourists, numbering 10000 to 12,000 during the festival, who are crried on a 5.5-mile (9-kilometer) tour arross 200 acres of working bogs, reservoirs aid uplands.

About a 10-minute drive away in Plym-duth is Ocean Spray's Cranberry World, where exhibits include working bogs and a

One note on terminology: Don't call the eople who raise cranberries "farmers," even though they live on what are called farms. They are, says festival official Jean Gibbs, who is one herself, "cranberry growers" or "bog operators." Sept. 22-23 and 28-29.

Milwankee's United German Societies, five Bavarian clubs, put on the show, and



what you get is a pretty good copy of a rollicking Munich beer hall. The setting is a vast outdoor pavilion, seating 4,000 in Old Heidelberg Park, which is owned by the societies. The park is about a 10-minute drive north of downtown Milwaukee in

The music is compah band and Alpine yodeling. The beer is both Milwankee (of course) and Bavarian (including the dark Oktoberfest beer brewed for the Munich and Milwaukee fests). And the food is - what else? - German. The specialty is Spanferkel, which travelers may recognize as "young pig roasted over coals.

Add folk dances, a Miss Muenchnerkindl (Miss Munich) contest, sing-alongs and beer-drinking competition to the beer-garden activities. And if this isn't gemitlich enough, one society member has filled the pavilion walls with more than a dozen landscape murals. Glance up from your mug for Alpine scenes of the Old Country. Sept 8-9, 15-16 and 22-23.

APPLE HARVEST FESTIVALS, Apple Country, Appalachia: For the next several weeks, the sweet aroma of ripening apples will drift across Apple Country, the rocky hills and valleys of the Appalachian Moun-tains to the west of Washington.

Winchester, Virginia, calls itself "The Apple Capital," since it is in the heart of Virginia's apple-growing region. But the abundant groves reach into West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. From mid-September through October, hardly a weekend passes without a harvest festival somewhere nearby.

Probably the most aromatic, and colorful, feature is apple-butter-making. Kettles of peeled and cored apples boil for hours over an open flame, while the cooks, who must keep stirring the pot, try to judge exactly the right time to add the sugar, oil of cinnamon and oil of cloves

A tour through Apple Country, with a stop at one of the festivals, offers: cider squeezed fresh before your eyes; old-fash-ioned apple-bobbing; guided tours of an apple-processing plant; pick-them-yourself apple groves; apple-wine tasting; plenty of country music and all the apple treats (pies, cookies, fritters, tarts, ice cream) you could

Among the largest of the Appalachian

• The Apple Harvest Arts and Crafts Festival in Winchester, site of the Virginia State
Apple-Butter-Making Contest, Scpt. 15-16.

• The Mountain State Apple Harvest Festival in Martinsburg, West Virginia, featur-ing tours of an apple processing plant and the groves at the West Virginia University experimental farm, Oct. 19-21.

 The National Apple Harvest Festival at South Mountain Fairgrounds near Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, where you get your choice of a bus tour through the orchards or a helicopter ride, Oct. 6-7 and 13-14.

ARTICHOKE FESTIVAL, Castroville California: The story in this tiny community (population 4,000) south of San Francisco is that California's first artichoke queen, back in 1947, was Marilyn Monroe, and that seems absolutely appropriate. Monroe was a California dream and, in its own way, so is

Situated just a few miles inland from the stunning Monterey coast, Castroville calls itself "the artichoke center of the world." An old sign, arching across Merritt Street at the entrance to town, says exactly that. The extent of the surrounding fields — 9,000 of California's 11,000 artichoke-growing acres—substantiates the claim. The country's only artichoke-processing plant, Cara Mia,

The festival takes place in September, a sort of mini-harvest fling (the artichoke yields year-round) before the real work of getting in the peak-season crop begins sever-al weeks later. A big parade, an arts and crafts fair, a 10-kilometer run and a horseshoe tournament are all part of the country

But what really draws the weekend crowd of 20,000 are the artichokes, cooked fresh in front of you by the people who grow them. "And some of them," says Julie Bernardi of the chamber of commerce, "are really good

If you've never tried this delicacy, here's a chance to sample them in a wonderful variety: french-fried (1,000 pounds in two days). marinated, with dipping sauce, as soup or a cupcake or stuffed with a cold shrimp salad. Monroe knew a good thing when she saw it.

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Sailing From East to West: Going by 'Positioning Cruises'

by Paul Grimes

EW YORK - Contrary to a common impression, there are still many passenger ships that cross the Atlantic. Only two passenger liners — Britain's Queen Elizabeth 2, whose American base is New York, and Poland's Stefan Batory out of Montreal have frequent crossings in the spring, sum-mer and fall, but many other vessels make at least one round trip a year.

These annual sailings are usually what the

trade calls "positioning cruises." For example, the Norway of the Norwegian Caribbe-an Lines, the largest passenger ship afloat, is normally based in Miami for one-week cruises. This summer, however, it has been cruising the waters of northern Europe, To position itself for the summer program, it picked up passengers in Philadelphia in mid-July and took them across the Atlantic, dropping some in Southampton. England, after eight nights and the others in Amsterdam after 10. On Sept. 24 it is scheduled to leave Southampton on an 11-night return positioning cruise that will take it via Bermuda to Miami for another fall and winter eason out of Florida.

With assistance from Josephine Kling, a New York travel agent who specializes in cruises, n listing was compiled showing that 11 passenger ships besides the QE2 and the Batory have westbound trans-Atlantic voy-ages scheduled for this fall and early winter. Their advertised per-person rates (based on double occupancy) range from \$938 (nine nights from Southampton to Fort Lauder-dale, Florida, in a cabin for four, without bath, aboard the Canberra of P&O Cruises) to \$18,216 (24 nights from Piraeus, Greece, to Fort Lauderdale, with several intermediate stops, in a "penthouse" suite aboard the Royal Viking Sea of the Royal Viking Line).
Because there are more cabins available

than there are bookings by passengers this year, the actual cost of a cabin may turn out to be substantially below what is advertised, Sometimes you can save bundreds of dollars is in the form of free or reduced-rate air travel to join the cruise in Enrope or to fly home from its destination on this side of the

eler, bowever, and know how the rate system works, it is usually best not to try to negoti-ate directly with the line but to deal through a travel agent who does a lot of cruise business. As in many businesses, clout counts. Following, in order of departure

dates, are descriptions of the west-bound sailings for the coming season (eastbound crossings begin in March). Sept. 24 - At Southampton, the Norway

will begin its 11-night crossing to Fort Lauderdale, with scheduled 10-hour daytime stops en route at Bermuda and Nassau, the Bahamas. At 70,202 gross tons, this 23-year-

old vessel, originally the trans-Atlantic liner France, tops the 15-year-old QE2 by 3,095 tons. (Gross tonnage is the total number of cubic feet of enclosed space in the ship divided by 100.) The Norway was rebuilt in

Oct. 13 - The new Norwegian-registered Sea Goddess 1 of Sea Goddess Cruises Ltd. will cap its inaugural season with a sevennight southern-route crossing from Las Palmas in the Canary Islands to Christiansted, St. Croix, in the Virgin Islands, its base for a series of Caribbean cruises. This 4,000-ton vessel has room for only 116 passengers in 58 outside suites, all advertised at the same

price of \$2,800 a person, double occupancy.

We attempt to bring back a renaissance of

first-class cruising in a yacht-like environ-ment," said John L. Griffin, director of marketing and sales. Nov. 1 - The 22,000-ton Norwegian-reg-

istered Royal Viking Sea of the Royal Viking Line will leave Piracus, Greece, on its 24-night sailing to Fort Lauderdale, with scheduled stops at Catamia, Sicily; Malaga, Spain; Gibraltar, Lisbon; Casablanca, Morocco; Santa Cruz de Tenerife in the Canary Is-lands; Dakar, Senegal, and Charlotte Ama-lie, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. A representative of the line said passengers would have to buy the complete trip, but several travel agents indicated they might be able to get bookings for only the 17-night Lisbon-Fon Lauderdale segment. The liner was commis-sioned in 1973 and rebuilt last year. Passenger capacity: 500.

Nov. 4 - The 25,000-ton Norwegian-registered Vistafjord, considered one of the most luxurious liners afloat, will leave Gen-oa, Italy, for a 13-night crossing to Fort Lauderdale, with stops at Malaga; Gibral-tar; Tangier, Morocco; Funchal on Madeira, and Nassau. The Vistafjord, which carries up to 500 passengers, was commissioned in 1973 and is operated by the Cunard Line, which bought it last year from Norwegian American Cruises,

Nov. 10 — The 24-year-old British-registered Canberra, flagship of P&O Cruises, will begin a nine-night sailing from Southampton to Fort Lauderdale via Bermuda, the first segment of a cruise that will then traverse the Panama Canal and go up the Pacific Coast to San Francisco. The 45,000ton Canberra is not noted for luxury, but it can carry 1,700 passengers and is noted for camaraderie and good value.

Nov. 25 — The 816-passenger, Greek-registered Royal Odyssey (formerly the Dor-ic and before that the Hanseatic) of the Royal Cruise Line will leave Piracus for a 19night cruise to Miami via Naples; Ville-franche, France; Malaga; Casablanca; Fun-

chal; Santa Cruz de Tenerife; Dakar; Sao Vicente in the Cape Verde Islands; Bridgetown, Barbados, and Charlotte Amalie. The 25.500-ton liner was commissioned in 1964 and rebuilt in 1982.

Also Nov. 25 — The 600-passenger Greek-registered Stella Solaris of Sun Line Cruises, a subsidiary of the Marriott Corp., will sail from Piracus for Fort Lauderdale with a 19night itinerary similar to the Royal Odyssey's. Calls will be made at Messina, Sicily-sey's. Calls will be made at Messina, Sicily-Civitavecchia, Italy, near Rome; Ville-franche; Palma, Majorca; Casablanca; San-ta Cruz de Tenerife; Dakar; Bridgetown; Pointe-à-Pitre, Guadeloupe, and Charlotte Amalie. The 18,000-ton liner was commis-sioned in 1973.

sioned in 1973.

The West German-registered Europa of the Hapag-Lloyd Line will sail from Genoa on Nov. 25 on a meandering four-week cruise via the Canaries, the Caribbean, South America and Mexico to New Orleans and Miami. At 35,000 tons, the three-year-old Europa is among the larger cruise liners. Ask a travel agent for details of the crossing and be prepared for crew members who speak German only.

Nov. 29 — The Greek-registered 24-year-old Jason (5,500 tons, 308 passengers) of the old Jason (2,500 tons, 308 passengers) of the Epirotiki Lines will leave Piraeus for a 23-night cruise to Bridgetown, Barbados, from where discounted air travel will be offered to Miami and New York. Intermediate stops: Maha; Tunis; Alicante and Mahaga, Spain; Gibraltar; Safi, Morocco; Dakar; Belém, Brazil and Tobago.

Dec. 21 — This 16-night sailing from Genoa to Fort Lauderdale by the Greek-registered Danae of Costa Cruises is not a positioning cruise but rather the first segment of a voyage around the world. Interme-diate stops: Barcelona, Spain; Tangier; Fun-chal; Pointe-à-Pitre; Charlotte Amalie and San Juan. The 16,000-ton Danae, formerly the Port of Sydney, was built in 1959 and refurbished in 1976.

Jan. 9 — The 550-passenger 27-year-old French-registered Mermoz of Paquet French Cruises will emerge from a \$10-million renovation for a 17-night sailing from Safi to San Juan, Puerto Rico, with stops at Santa Cruz de Tenerife; Sao Luis and Belem, Brazil; Iles du Salut, Guyana; Fort de France, Martinique and St. Barthélémy. Tonnage: 13,800.

Jan. II — On the first segment of a world cruise, the 27,670-ton, 750-passenger Sea Princess (formerly the Kungsholm) of P&O Cruises will sail from Southampton for an Il-night voyage to San Juan via Santa Cruz de Tenerife. The ship was built in 1966 and renovated in 1979,

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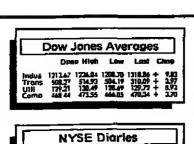
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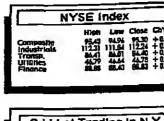


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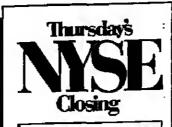
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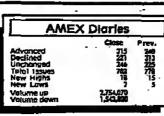




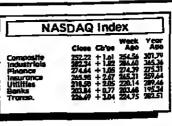




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CONTRARY REASON

In the summer of 1982, when the DJI was drooping under 800, with a

leading financial publication stating.. (August 9, 1982) that "the market

seems to be saying it's seen the future and it doesn't work", our analysts

were contrarians, predicting at the time that "the DOW will touch 1,000 before hitting 750". Now the same script is being written; most prestigious analysts are bearish, a stance we rebuke. Six weeks ago, our researchers mocked the mood of the Street, stating that "the market will erupt on the upside, vaporizing prophets of doom". Within six days after our thesis was docu-

mented the Bull began to rampage; the Dow escalated 87 points to 1202.

The law of contrary reason prevailed, although there is no assurance that our contrarian philosophy nor our predictions will emulate prior successes. To say that most economists and enalysts who are "darlings" of the Press

are perenially off-course is sheer understatement. The Chairman of one of America's leading economic "think tanks" was quoted as saying:

"I'm thinking of quitting and becoming a hockey goalie". Last year, the majority of experts enticipated moderate growth end a rise in inflation; they

were wrong. The Gross National Product in the U.S.A., in the first three

months of the year, increased at e10-15% rate, twice what the oracles divined. It's a cliche to repeat that economics is a dismal science, an oasis for

seers who have never met a pay-roll or mede a Tootsie Roll. The chap who

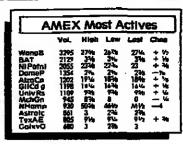
won the 1973 Nobel Prize in Economics, cleims that "economists are great bores who operate in splendid isolation". Despite the disclaimers of myopic sages, we believe the Dow will vault over 1500, with sharp interim dips, corrections which enable "Power Elitists" and perceptive investors an

opportunity to soak up value at a discount, as they did when, as contrarians,

we recommended BOEING, FORD, LOCKHEED and SEARS, at less than half

without doubts. Our forthcoming report dissects bloated issues that may collapse; in addition, C.G.R. highlights two low priced equities that could

Our track record has been impressive, but no one can caress the future



AMEX Stock Index Low Clase 212.89 213,89

NYSE Prices Advance Broadly

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York M-1 Falls \$700 Million Stock Exchange advanced broadly Thursday in Wall Street's busiest session in two weeks, lifting the Dow Jones industrial average to its best gain since mid-August.

62,175,240 19,961,090

An upturn in bond prices helped bolster the market. Key stock indexes closed below their highs of the session, however.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 9.83

to 1.218.86, its best one-day gain since it surged 22.75 points on Aug. 21. The blue-chip measure had lost 15.35 points over the previous two

days.

Oil and auto stocks paced the gainers, along with defense, telephone, mining and financial

Chrysler lifted investor spirits when it hiked its quarterly dividend.
Gainers led losers 5 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume rose to 91.9 million shares from 69.3 million on Wednesday.

decline, making returns on stocks more competlooking better," said Joseph Broder of Stuart, Coleman & Co. Bonds responded and the

Rates on Treasury bills also edged lower.

"The rally was a simple case of interest rates

"Charles on Treasury bills also edged lower.

"The rally was a simple case of interest rates being selected as United Auto Workers' strike stock market followed suit.

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The Associated Press NEW YORK - The narrowest measure of

the U.S. money supply fell \$700 million in late August, the Federal Reserve Board reported M-1, a measure of money-supply growth which includes currency in circulation, travelers checks and checking deposits at financial institutions, fell to a seasonally adjusted \$547.1 billion in the week ended Aug. 27 from \$547.8 billion the previous week.

Trading was lackluster during the market's Stocks involved in takeovers and takeover declines earlier this week, which some brokers speculation were in the spotlight for the second consecutive session along with interest-sensitive of interest rates. of interest rates. In recent sessions and again on Thursday,

however, the Federal Reserve has pumped up bank reserves by arranging the purchase of government securities in the open market, ap-parently precluding immediate increases in short-term rates. But analysts are split on whether the move reflects a desire on the Fed's part to accommo-

Prices of long-term Treasury bonds rose more than a point, or \$10 for each \$1,000 in face value. And as bond prices rise, their yields disclower interest rates or if it is just a technical additional to offset factors, that otherwise adjustment to offset factors that otherwise would make credit scarcer at this time of year.

General Motors gained % to 73% despite target. GM also said it planned to speed \$5 billion for machine tools over the next five

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catapult to prominence, as dld some prior "special situations" that gained dramatically in a relatively brief time span. For your complimentary copy of 130 43 130 43 this report, please write to or telephone: 26 3.4 25 3.4 25 3.4 25 3.4 25 3.4 25 3.4 25 3.5 25 1.4 24 1

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the KAB designers, clockwise from top: Brigitte Haarke, Pia Petrini and Sabine Schmitsdorf.

pink bustled evening gown — in a Jutta Meierling, Pia Petrini, Knut fabric that only man could have made and probably few women would touch, let alone wear — to heavy-duty leather numbers and probably few women with the state of the state cented with symbolic "ripped" and "torn" detailing, the young, avant-

This city with its free spirits as well as the group of 11 designers known as the Berlin Club, or the of attention in the fashion press

sometimes with pure shock effect.
Some of the best designers in
Berlin are Brigitte Haarke, Sylvia
Cossa, Ute Reitmaler, Hans Jung.

Still, as with West Germany's

Many critics accuse them of mimieking Loodon street eos-tumes, and the 1950s inspiration is ing on in this government-subsia. dized design community is at best innovatively experimental and at they lose, but no one is bored by the worst only vulgar - and still the vails, ultimately excus ing much of the excess. And Berlin has long been a haven for the latest art, both of which the KAB members believe have been inspirations

> function as body adornment, and most people do not wish to be a spectacle when they dress them-selves. Most of the Berlin designers are realistic enough to accept the fact that finally, however distaste-ful the idea may be, fashion is a business. Thus most have mixed - though no one could be accused.

servers are reserving judgment on trims, large pockets and belts being the importance and the future of the predominant details. The colors the Berliu avant-garde movement, fall into two main categories: pas-



Innovative Fabrics, Light Fillings and New Finishings Enhance Fashion and Function of This Year's Skiwear

market for the newest fashions for the slopes will find inventive stylettes this season. Designs that ap-peal to downhill and cross-country skiers, and styles that are functional as well as fashionable, are trademarks of the West German manu-

Technology continues to be an important influence. New cutting techniques allow for comfort as well as dramatic shaping. New stitching details, from welting to for their work.

No matter what clothes may express philosophically, artistically or politically, ultimately they must of natural materials such as pure

> Natural fillings such as down and the oewly introduced sheared wool make for warmth without weight, and breathability over long periods of activity.

Amusing design tricks feature buttons and zippers that change a garment's style. One-piece ski suits and overalls dominate at most houses, with asymmetrical closings.

signal red are two other favorites. ski clothes and accessories, From Other fashion touches include the Ski-eck (ski corner) oo the linings, and some ultra-extravagant looks that favor fur and beading.

Dominating the German scene among companies turning out ski garments are Bogner, with daring designs for high prices; Peter Steinebronn, combining high fash-ion and high technology. Head (Germany) Sportswear, with innovative design incorporated into five collections, including accessories; Air Balance, a concentrated range featuring down and sheared wool; and Elho, with high styling at great

Cross-country skiing, increasing ly popular, is getting a ocw fashion tight-litting knickerbockers-and-jacket look to overalls and more fully cut one-piece suits. In this field Head (Germany) Sportswear and Adidas are in the forefront.

Under it all, Medico provides a nion designers, most ob- wide shoulders, epanlettes, tab- ski-sweats, while Carrera tops it all with special ski goggles.

West Germany has one of the world's most comprehensive sport ski fashions can be found. Sport-Scheck, at Sendlinger Strasse 85 m

the combination of matte and shiny ground floor, which specializes in a private-label line of ski styles for materials, strong use of cotton and other natural fabrics, with flannel of the upper floors where a wide range strong on one-piece suits. Its giant fashioos are displayed, Sport-Scheck offers styles for everyone from novice to racer and from indi-

testing styles, materials and equip-

strong on ooe-piece suits. Its giant sports catalog runs to more than 500 pages and all the brands men-tioned here can be ordered from it. The catalog is free (postage extra) and Sport-Scheck will ship every-

— DORIS GILBERT

Government Subsidies Encourage New Productivity and Creativity

of the world. Elegant ladies from London to St. Petersburg paraded their finery on Uoter den Linden

and the other great boulevards.

The first trade journal in apparel appeared in Berlin in 1886. By appeared in Berlin in 1886. By tion from Hong Kong and South-1925, as the world experienced its brief prosperity before the collapse there has been the decline in the brief prosperity before the collapse in the '30s, about 1,500 companies estrients were turning out coats, suits, dress-es and blouses. As hems climbed to the knee, sales rose to a billion

Reich marks. Of the 400 shops specializing in women's outerwear, 80 percent had Jewish ownership.

Then came the Nazis and the collapse of Berlin's fashion indus-

ury. Berlin was leveled by air raids and the city was divided into East and West - a place to an anxious world of ocryous tension, not a place for fashion.

By 1948, when the highway routes into the city were blockaded

by Soviet troops, the remnants of the Berlin fashion industry had given up trying and joined with cloth-iers from other cities in establishing a new German fashion center, this time in Düsseldorf. The Königsallee was to replace the Kurfürstendamm as the important shopping avenue of Germany.

The number of Berlin workshops

producing women's outerwear continued to decline. By 1970 it was 140, by 1975 it was 25 and now it is 60. Moreover, unemployment is high in Berlin, nearly 10 percent of the work force.

Berliners, however, do not give up easily. The city is attempting a sisting comeback. The man who is harged with the rejovenation, burt Geisler, says it can be done:

image gap to correct."
Geisler, who has been active in promotioo of apparel, largely menswear, for two decades, was brought to Berlin a year and a half ago to direct the Berlin Fashion Institute and to organize a series of

exhibits. Berlin may have surrendered its place as the fashion capital of Ger-many to Dusseldorf, but even with the sharply reduced number of workshops it outproduces the rest of the country in terms of textiles. More than I billion Deutsche marks' worth of textiles will be turned out by Berlin workshops this year in the form of clothing and products for the home and in-dustry. Carpets, jewelry, hats, stockings, zippers and buttons are among other items made in Berlin. factors. Foremost is the special tax advantages the government of West Germany has provided to en- 1960s. courage industry in Berlin. Then there is the challenge of competi-

number of workshops and employ-"We had to convert textiles into a capital-intensive industry," said Hans Georg Otto, of the Berlin

Economic Opportunity Organiza-tion, which promotes industry. "The creativity was here. We just had to develop it." There was plenty of creativity in Berlin in the 1960s, manifested by the protest movement concentrated at the universities. Berlin then was a city with only a small population

in their middle years. There were limings, buttons and zippers; then old folks to be sure, people who did not want to forsake their homes for total sales price of 100,000 DM. the greater economic opportunity. The company has added 50,000 in West Germany, but there were also many young people, encouraged to go to Berlin by a government decree that excused the youth of Berlin from the military deaf.

manifested by the new synthetic coine tax.

ple who were demonstrating in the

"It's a bit of an exaggeration to hold that the squatters of the '60s have become the designers of the '80s," said "cisler, "bot it is nevertheless to an important degree true."

He beams avant-gate movement, tall mot two main categories: passes well as its potential staying powters, with mint, pale yellow, manyer and pink featured, and the more classic dark shades such as midelusive German fashion identity.

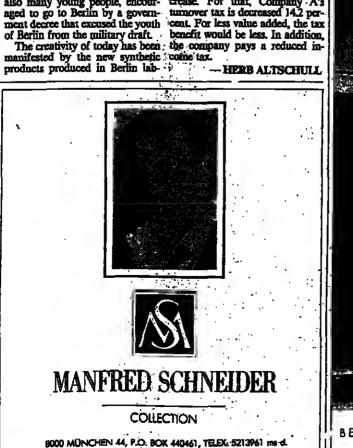
— LETTIA JETT

He beams avant-gate movement, tall mot two main categories: passes well as its potential staying powters. At the same time, they hope for its success in the search for the classic dark shades such as midelusive German fashion identity.

— LETTIA JETT

Capital has been encouraged in Berlin through tax incentives. Their structure is complicated but it works to the benefit of the most productive, the companies that add the most value to products in the manufacturing process.

This is how the system works: Company A imports, say, partially completed cotton-polyester blouses from Hong Kong, at a cost of 50,000 DM. To these are added







Düsseldorf! Sept.9/1 VATION

where the world's "profashionals" meet at the three super events of the fashion world.

* (fashion designers, makern, buyers and press)

German Designer Showings **Düsseldorf Convention Center** Sept. 8 - 9, 1984

 IGEDO International Fashion Trade Fair (RTW and Accessories Spring/Summer '85) Düsseldorf Fairgrounds Sept. 9-12, 1984

 IGEDO-DESSOUS (Lingerie/Homewear/Beachwear for Spring/Summer '85) Düsseldorf Fairgrounds Sept. 9-12, 1984

Quality Is the Hallmark of the Fashion Industry

DUSSELDORF - France and Italy command the greatest attention in the world of clothing and fashion, but West Germany produces the greatest volume of apparel. Moreover, the Germans are bidding to take an even greater share of the fashion market.

"It's largely a matter of image," said Manfred Kronen, head of IGEDO, the women's outerwear federation of West Germany. "The French and Italians have done a wonderful job of marketing haute couture designers. What we have to market is high quality at favorable

The first five months of 1984 brought a startling increase of nearly 10 percent in apparel sales. but protracted strikes, bad weather and the continuing impact of the unfavorable dollar exchange rate slowed the industry seriously in the summer, Gerd Somber, president of the German retail advisory council, the BBI, predicted that the second half of the year would see the growth rate reduced sharply but only temporarily.

The industry and those who keep a close watch on it remain opumistie. "I look for a steady rate of growth," said Rainer Heumann, an expert on textiles and apparel at the U.S. Foreign Trade unit in Düsseldorf. He predicted an annual growth rate of about 1.5 percent

Though that would not be substantial growth, it represents a reversal of a two-year decline and a so far successful meeting of the competitive threat posed by the clothing industry of Asia.

Available statistics are not always reliable, but the figures for total apparel sales quoted most of-ten reported 1983 sales at 20.2 bil-lion Deutsche marks, an increase over 1982 of 1.6 percent. Sales of women's outerwear showed a more substantial increase, of 3.3 percent, to 10.1 billion DM.

Menswear, at 3.7 billion DM, was largely unchanged. West Germany also produces a substantial share of the world's lingerie and underwear as well as leather wear

For the first five months of 1984, apparel sales as a whole were up 9.6 percent with women's outerwear advancing 9.3 percent and mens-

At the same time the number of shop elosings continued to in-crease, 200 more in 1983, 6.7 more business failures than in 1983. And the number of people employed in the industry fell 7.5 percent, to 193,942. Employment in the industry now is no more than a third of that of the peak years of the middle 1950s. The unions are unbappy and ised."

WO	MEN'S (DUTERW	EAR	
	1978	1980	1982	1983
	TOTA	AL SALES (In	billions of do	ollars)
United States	30.5	35.0	n.a.	36.5
West Germany	10.6	10.6	8.3	7.4
Italy	4.6	8.3	6.7	6.2
France	4.7	5.3	6.1	n.o.
Britain	5.5	7.2	4.7	4.4
	EX	PORTS (In bi	llions of doll	ars)
Itoly	1.357	2.005	2.200	2.281
West Germany	1.520	1.662	1.657	1.536
Fronce	1.119	1.362	1.161	n.o.
United States	0.610	1.203	0.952	0.800
Britoin	1.366	1.930	0.851	0.797
	1MI	PORTS (In bi	llions of dolk	ars)
United States	5.657	6.427	8.165	9,200
West Germany	3.563	4.163	3.775	3.383
Britain	1.878	2,942	1.636	1.592
Italy	0.222	0.461	0.489	0.444
F	0.757	1 210	1 253	20

there may yet be stormy days ahead. But the serious blow to the job market has also had a positive side for the German apparel indus-

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try: It has forced it to increase productivity. Productivity has always been one of the most important elements in German success. The machines are in place. The big chemical companies are always coming up with sophisticated fabric syntheties

while producing high-quality prod-

In terms of wages, Germany cannot begin to compete with Asia. A new survey shows that the average German worker in the spinning and weaving industry earns 20.13 DM an bour. The worker in Hong Kong averages the equivalent of

Eleanor Müller-Stindl, fashion editor for Textil-Wirtschaft, one of Austria, Britain and France. the country's leading trade jour-

Kronen, Geisler and others agree with her that high quality, favor- Industry spokesmen say they foreable prices and prompt delivery are see a sensational upswing in sales Germany's strongest weapons in of menswear, especially comfortcompetition against Asia. Imports able, sporty garments. from Hong Kong have, incidentally, declined 4.5 percent below last year's rate.

West Germany retains its position as the leading producer of women's outerwear, but it has lost top place in exports to Italy (see table). The United States, coincidentally, has fallen far behind in the tough U.S. market, in direct exports largely because of the exexports largely because of the ex-change rates. U.S. imports are three times higher than those of West Germany, the largest European im-

The Germans have concentrated on ready-to-wear garments, in a great variety of price ranges. Takingly competes with German textile ing their cue from the jeans revolumanufacturers, the rate is equiva- tion of the 1960s, German designlent to 69 pfennings, or 3.4 percent ers for both women's and men's buy without digging into their savolthe German wage. of the German wage,

"The only way Germany can be competitive," says Kuri Geisler, who runs the Berlin Fashion Justima "is to produce quality."

elothes have been concrutating on youthful, sportly clothes and exporting half their output, especially to the European market. The Netherlands is their best customer, followed in order, by Switzerland, lowed, in order, by Switzerland,

The same export pattern applies nals, said the high quality of Ger- to men's wear, although it is to be in a higher price range, are equally man merchandise was recognized noted that last year exports to worldwide, "Not only that," she France climbed 8.6 percent and to added, "but the prices are favor- the United States a remarkable able. And you can count on deliver- 37.5 percent, although the total volies arriving when they are prom- ume of 11 million DM was not extensive. The earlier decline in mo's specialty.

men's wear corrected itself in 1983.

In the women's ready-to-wear market, the Steilmann group, the largest in the country, estimates 1984 sales well above the magic figure of 1 billion DM.

Despite the unfavorable dollar exchange rate, the Steilmann Group is stepping up its attack on other leading American designers. Steilmann sells to more than 300 shops in the United States, including Macy's and Saks Fifth Avenue.

"We have a very clear concept of our market," said Klaus Steilmann, the Group's director. "We are looking for buyers who want good clothes that they can

Steilmann aims at a market for dresses, blouses and slacks at prices no higher than 120 DM. That is at

the lower end of the price chain in the apparel market. Two others among the leading German houses, Betty Barclay and Jumo, which sell

increase in 1984 sales of 10 to 20 percent, particularly in dresses, Ju-

One important key to Germany's success in the export market lies in efforts by German companies to reach buyers who don't fit the traditional slinky, slender style of the haute couture models. They have succeeded so well that German fashions are in beavy demand among French and Italian women. Says Müller-Stindl: "German designers have come to recognize that there are more Italian mamas

who can't wear Italian fashions than there are who can." "We don't speak of the fat trade any more," said Jumo's Röver.
"We speak of 'special sizes."
Much of Jumo's success is in the size range of 42 to 48, or sizes 12 to

18 in the United States. As with the other major fashion houses in Germany, Jumo has its own panel of designers, known in-side the trade but obscure to the average buyer.

The future also looks good to the new wave of avant-garde designers. concentrated in Berlin, the onetime world capital of fashion, now isolated in the East but struggling to regain a place in the fashion world. Berlin creations and garments from other collections by Germany's new designers on dis-play at fairs in Berlin, Düsseldorf and elsewhere are going for 2,000 DM and higher.

Trade fairs are crucial for the German fashion industry, as they are for the economic well-being of the country as a whole. All of Germany's major cities have trade fairs, and the largest of these are the largest in the world.

Frankfurt is the site of the leading fairs in home textiles (the next is in January) and clothing textiles (the next begins Oct. 29). The Cologne fairgrounds plays host to the biggest fair in jeans and young men's clothing (the next is due in February). There are other large fairs in Munich, Hamburg, Stuttgart and Berlin.

The most prominent is in Dis-seldorf, where IGEDO exhibits the biggest display of women's outerwear in the world. IGEDO's Kronen said the next Düsseldorf fair, which opens Saturday, would feature more than 2,500 exhibitors from 30 countries, filling the 147,000 square meters of the 15 halls of the fairgrounds, as well as space in the Inter-Continental and Hilton hotels and the six floors of the Düsseldorf Fashion House on a hill above the Rhine.

The people who come to the Micbael Rover, director of trade fairs come to buy, Kronen Jumo, in Frankfurt, predicted an said. Our studies show that, for many buyers, it is usual to commit 60 percent of their budgets at trade

> So important are fairs to the producers that most German companies do not place the costs of providing exhibits under advertising but budget them as actual operat-

At the most recent fair, early in August, IGEDO counted almost 50,000 visitors, a third of them buyers from abroad. On average, visitors come from as many as 70 coun-

Perhaps surprisingly, German companies fare startlingly well at these fairs in competition with the nore widely publicized French and Italian houses. "Our determina-tion," says Kronen, "is to provide every type of clothing for every taste and every pocketbook."

— HERB ALTSCHULL





Two examples of casual chic that appeal to young men: Mondoro's blouson with full-cut trousers and Sportswear-Sakko's crisp coordinates with reversible jacket.

The Stars of 'Dallas' and 'Dynasty! Are Influencing Menswear Trends

new man in Germany. and look physically attractive, ditional jobs for displaced workers,

That is the word from menswear manufacturers from one end of in jobs in the menswear industry or West Germany to the other. The in the number of shops. The work credit for this switch away from the force declined 11.8 percent last stiff, formal image that Germans year to 38,173 positions, and clos-retain in many places is given first ings reduced the number of shops and foremost to television and mo-

Kurt Geisler, editor for many increased 2.9 percent and consum-years of the trade journal Der Herr, says U.S. television and Italian The overriding interest of confilms have demonstrated that a man can be masculine and still

dress in the height of fashion.

Peter Paul Polte, menswear specialist for another trade journal, Textil-Wirtschaft, agrees. "The men on Dallas' and 'Dynasty' dress well, often informally, and still look attractive to women," he said, referring to two popular U.S. television series.

The change in the market in men's clothing in West Germany has come about over the last three or four years, at a time when the textile industry in general was de-pressed. Things are looking up suits and jackets with notices that again in the industry, especially for say the styling is Italian — but the men's clothes. Ready-to-wear man-ufacturers are speaking of "sensational developments" now that the ek strike of metal workers has ended and the economy is returning to normal after a long re-

Sales last year reached 3.732 bil-tion DM, holding their own with 1982 sales. A 3- to 4-percent increase is expected for 1984.

In Germany, production of men's elothes, as with the rest of the textile industry, operates on a narrower base than in previous years, with the work force declining in numbers and shops closing, but with higher production levels. This means greater opportunities

FRANKFURT — There is a for the manufacturers who have clothes are actually made in Gerew man in Germany.

Survived, if they can make peace with unions that regularly seek ad-Moreover, he is willing to pay the and if they can withstand the threat of cheaper clothing from Asia. No one is predicting any increase

to 335, a slump of 9.7 percent. At the same time, however, exports

sumers, according to Polte, is in high-quality clothing made of com-binations of wool and synthetic or cotton and synthetic. Pure polyes-ters are not as popular as blends.

In the manufacture of such products, German mass production has the edge over the less mechanized other promising opportunity for menswear manufacturers is in the production methods of Italy. The assic pattern is for German firms to import material from Italy, finish the products in their shops and then put the products on the market, even in Italy.

The newest, most enticing many ket for German menswear is the United States. With the high purchasing power of the dollar, exports to the United States were up 37.5 percent last year from 1982 The total share is still only 0.5 per-cent of German exports, but that may change if the dollar continues to rise and if the German marketing effort in the United States is

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Polte said he found the trend at the most recent Paris menswear fair highly encouraging. "Even the French are showing interest in casual wear for men," he said, "And that is what the Germans specialize in." Menswear exports to France last year increased 8.6 percent. An menswear manufacturers is in the work clothes market, including uniforms and special attire for shops

One of the leading producers in this field is Teamdress Fashions of ket, even in Italy.

Hamburg, Wilhelm Voss, director
Italian flair is ever-popular. of Teamdress, noted that exports of work elothes were up 30.5 percent

- HERB ALTSCHULL

CONTRIBUTORS

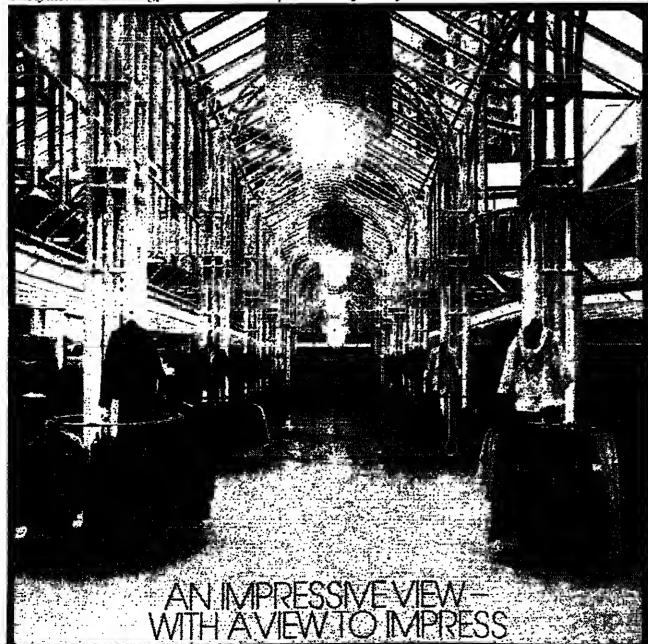
HERB ALTSCHULL, a journalist based in West Germany, has worked for The New York Times, the Associated Press, Newsweek and NBC. His most recent book is "Agents of Power," which looks at the role

played by the press in politics and economics.

DORIS GILBERT is a journalist based in Bonn and

LETITIA JETT, a journalist who specializes in fashion and culture, coordinated the articles for this report. She is a special correspondent in Paris for the Chicago

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Dancing Away With Tea **And Sympathy**

by Catherine Caufield

ONDON — Grapious living, today epitomized by lood processors and electric garage door openers, is oot what it used to be. When did you what it used ip be. When did you last read a newspaper that had been properly pressed? Luckily, there are in London a few vestiges of a more leisurely way of life. One is afternoon tea, which in its refined form (Lapsang Souchong and cucumber sandwiches) still thrives in the better hotels. Much less common, tiough, and more fun, is its cousin, the thé datsant.

· London's most elegant tea dance takes place twice a week, fom 3:30 to 6:30 P.M., in the Palm Court (fes, the Palm Court) of the Waldorf Hotel. The setting is all that it should be: a large, ight and airy room surrounded by mirrord doors, floored in white marble and encircled above by a balcony. Small round table and velvet chairs and settees are cozily aranged around the room, Persian rugs scattered beneath them. At these tables sit some very respectable-looking people. A four-piece group (piano, drums, violin an base) churus out rumbas, sambas and walles with a distinct Stroplane. place twice a week, from 3:30 to 6:30 P.M., sambas and walties with a distinct Stephane Grappelli flavo. Most are old familiar tunes, but there's a sprinkling of such newer pop songs as he theme from the movie "Fame," all of which are tortured into a safe

tango or quick step rhythm. The dancers know what they are about. There is nothing so coude as simply leaping onto the dance floor when the music begins. The form at the Wallorf is for the man and the woman to trand a attention in the dance position (arms raised at the elbows, backs straight, eyes fixed on your partner's eyes) for 30 seconds or s, then take a deliberate did into the dance and off they go, This is no place for amiable suffling. Each dance has interpret steps and the men remain firmly in proper steps, and the men remain firmly in control of their partners throughout.

who are these people? There is no way of finding out, for athough it is permitted to ask a stranger todance, intimate conversation is not on. In one recent afternoon, leveral looked like businessmen with their twives (or very foper ringers). One 40-ish man was cutting a rug with his dear old mother. Two yoing girls from a family party trod a determical tango. Most fascinating was a mutually admiring couple, be in his 60s, she somethat younger, with peroxide hair and a captieeved yellow angora sweater. They provided the only mild hint of er. They provided the only mild hint of naughtiness i/the room.

At the Caf/de Paris, appropriately situated near thestatue of Eros in Piccadilly Square, think are somewhat steamier. Here the style is no classical grandeur, but a seenbetter-days ort of glamour. The room is a metaphor is many of its customers: It be-gan in the \$20s and now, faded with age, it depends omakeup, low lights and a sympathetic eye fine decor is a courageous combi-nation offrococo (the gilded bandstand), Victorian/rothel (red flock wallpaper), Arabian night and roaring '20s (mirrored balls

hanging om tented ceiling).

As a ne, women are more gaudily dressed here that at the Waldorf, with a lot of



hairspray and false eyelashes. The men, how-ever — apart from the band members re-splendent in black shirts and trousers with red, hip-length vests, and one dancer whose shirt was unbuttoned, 1960s style, to reveal a hairy chest and a gold medallion — are conservatively dressed. One, in fact, is such a dead ringer for Harry Truman, physically and sartorially, that it is unnerving to see him dancing to a Beatles number, his wire-immed classes bouncing up and down on rimmed glasses bouncing up and down on his nose.

Among the stars that afternoon was a gray-haired couple in their 70s. Her white sleeveless dress was set off by a diamante necklace; he wore a matching white shirt, trousers held up, Fred Astaire style, hy a tie, and with a key chain that draped down to his knees; together, frail but lively, they cut every rug, the Cafe de Paris had to offer. There were also a fair number of odd and, one assumes, illicit couples. It is they that give the Café de Paris its not-very-serious reputation as a "fast" place. Times change, however, and fox-trotting with one's secre-tary at 3:30 P.M. now seems more like chivalry than bad behavior.

Single women are quite safe there, though judging by the eager laughter of one or two of the more lacquered ladies I saw, the same may not be true of single men. According to

ways. The female regulars may be identified by the silver or gold dancing shoes in which they flash about the floor, and the plastic bags in which they stow their sensible street

A rudimentary afternoon tea, apparently prepared by a former British Rail chef, is available from a stand on the balcooy. But then nobody comes bere for the tea. They come to dance, and out there oo the dance floor some mighty fancy stepping goes on. The band alternates with a "disco," which like the band provides a mixture of 1940s favorites, waltzes and the occasional watered-down pop song. Everything is well-received. Not even a bornble medley of bastardized rock 'o' roll drove the dancers back to their tables. People in their 60s and 70s stayed on the floor and rocked up a storm. (I detected one frug and one mashed potato among the free-form prancing.)

The Waldorf has a delicious tea and is full of middle-aged people acting old. Go there if you don't want to make a fool of yourself. The Café de Paris has a free handbag depository and is full of old people acting young.

Go there if you want to have fun. Woldorf Hotel, Aldwych, London WC2; tel: 836-2400. Tea dance Friday and Sunday, 3:30 to 6:30 P.M.; £8.25 (about \$10.50) a person.

the manager, many of the couples are regulars who meet every week, or every day, on the dance floor and then go their separate

Café de Paris, 3 Coventry Street, London
W1; tel: 437-2036. Tea dance every day, 3 to
5:45 P.M. £12 admission.

A Comeback for New Opera

by John Rockwell

EW YORK — Every three months, the Central Opera Service, a subsidiary of the Metropolitan Opera, puts outs its Bulletin, a major portion of which is a listing of operatic premieres, domestic and international, recent and forthcoming. The summer 1984 issue, which is not atypical, contains a district purple of such condition. dizzying number of such covelues. And they are hardly all grimly serious, gratingly dissonant, modernist statements about the human condition, either, or worthy folk operas of the sort our more provincial regional companies have traditionally purveyed.

Instead, the typical new opera today is likely to be a gently disorienting but still alluring, dreamlike vision, gorgeously colorful in its design. Or it may be a hrightly colored, cheerfully tuneful confection not far removed from the Broadway stage. It sounds so close to Broadway because, often as not, it actually started its life on Broadway.

To get some notion of the variety that an organ of America's leading opera company now incorporates within the very idea of 'opera," consider just a few highlights from

the Bulletin's latest listing.
For instance, there is "We Come to the River," by the mainstream German composer Hans Werner Henze, presented this summer by the Santa Fe Opera. This is a score still overtly linked to the modernist tradition, all earnest and serious, yet also musically accessible and lavish in its aural coloration. Then there is Leonard Bernstein's combination of his early, Broadway-flavored "Trouble in Tahiti" with his more recent, but nearly as tuneful, "A Quiet Place." The combined two operas just finished a run at the Kennedy Center in Washingtoo after being given at La Scala in Milan. Bernstein's "Candide," whose actual nri-

gins were on Broadway, returned for a week this season at the New York City Opera, and that company will also be presenting Ste-phen Sondheim's "Sweeney Todd," another musical, as a full-blown opera later this seasoo in a production staged earlier this year by the Houston Grand Opera.

There are also operas from the experimen-tal vanguard, but from the kind of "downtal vanguard, but from the kind of "down-town" vanguard, in New York terminology, that has eschewed the dissonance and com-plexity of the "uptown" modernists. City Opera, for instance, is joining with the Hous-ton Grand Opera to present the first Ameri-can performances this fall of Philip Glass's "Akhnaten." This work, which had its world premiere in Suttigart last March, is the second opera (after "Satyagraha") for cooventional operatic forces by this archetypal "downtowner." And the hot center of such transoperatic mixed-media collaboration, the Brooklyn Academy of Music's Next Wave, will open its fall festival with "The Games," a quasi-operatic work by the composer and choreographer Meredith Monk. In December, the Next Wave will revive "Einstein on the Beach," the landmark collaboration from 1976 between Glass and the director-designer Robert Wilson.

ND this is the merest, most visible tip And a very large locberg. A further perusal of the Central Opera Service Bulletin reveals jazz operas, gospel operas, electronic-music operas, a Swedish cabaret-revue opera, a Romantic children's opera and, not least, Olivier Messiaen's six-hour mystical summation of his life's work, "Saint François d'Assise."

All of a sudden, opera seems to be thriving - after decades in which it and classical music itself labored under the stigma of inaccessibility. But now, the operatic form is being opened up, composers are rushing in to fill that form with new life and audiences seem actually excited once again to hear new

operatic work. How has this renewal come about? The answers seem to be both creative and institutional: composers and other creative forces working to make the new opera and, then administrators and funding sources re-sponding enthusiastically to that new creativity with programs and policies designed

to encourage it.
Creatively, three central, interrelated phenomena have spurred opera's revival: a new accessibility on the part of serious composers, a new seriousness on the part of Broad-way composers and a widespread tendency toward mixed-media on the "downtown" avant-garde scene, spearheaded by directors and designers who have grown restive working on operas of the past and eager to help create the operas of the future.

Institutionally, we see a whole range of programs hy such lobbying and support groups as the National Institute for Music



"Einstein on the Beach" (top): Sheryl Sutton, Lucinda Childs. City Opera's "Candide": Claudette Peterson, Cris Groenendaal.

Theater, the National Endowment for the Arts, Opera America and the Central Opera Service itself, all meant both to encourage the fusion of "opera" with "Broadway" and to draw from the creative energies of "downtown" experimentation. And those programs have borne fruit in the willingness of admin-istrators like Beverly Sills, general director of the City Opera, to stage the scores of composers like Glass, Bernstein and Sondheim.

All this activity represents a sharp upturn from the gloom of previous decades. As with classical music in general, only more so. operatic composition has been seemingly stagnant for 60 years. That figure — 58, exactly — is chosen because the last opera to enter the bread-and-hunter repertory seemed for a long time to be Giacomo Puccini's "Turandot," which had its world premiere at La Scala in 1926. "Turandot" was never completed by its composer, but thereafter, opera composition itself seemed finished.

But one must immediately qualify such assertions of subsequent sterility, because a number of worthy operas composed since are now making their belated cotry into the repertory, and more will undouhtedly folv. There are operas by Leos Janacek, Alban Berg, Igor Stravinsky, Dmitri Shostako-vich, Carl Orff, Benjamin Britten, Virgil Thomson and others that are performed regularly today and that will almost surely count as mainstream staples tomorrow. Indeed, so strong are these scores that music historians a century from now may wonder why anyone ever thought there was a crisis of

opera composition in the first place.

Still, for a long time, a disproportionate number of new operas were composed in daunting dissonant idioms, and opera audiences, artists and administrators resisted them stoutly. The need for novelty was slaked, however unsatisfactorily, by ever more obscure exhumations from the past (e.g., the bel canto revival) nr by ever more willful, if superficially spectacular, directori-al "reinterpretations" (e.g., "Rigoletto" set in Little Italy).

Now, however, serious composers have begun to swing away from dissonant com-plexity and back toward a simpler accessibility. But while extreme dissonance still carries a certain cachet in abstract-music circles, in opera the very presence of a lay audience that wants to be entertained both condones and encourages accessibility. At the same time, the presence of distracting elements -

story, singers, staging — allows the composer to play freely with oew idioms that the audiences, and even the composers themselves, may not yet be totally familiar with. That is why revolutions in overall compositional style have often appeared first in dra-matie works (Wagnerian cbromaticism. Schoenberg's "panionality").

But it's oot just the so-called serious composers who are getting ioto the operatic act. For 50 years, critics and composers have looked to Broadway as the source of a genu-inely new, fresh kind of American opera. From George Gershwin (whose "Porgy and Bess" will be at the Met this season) to Thomson, from Bernstein (who specifically posited Mozart and the vaudevillian German Singspiel as a precedent for his own serious musicals) to Kurt Weill in "Street Scene" (long in the City Opera repertory), composers have struggled to transcend Broadway's more tawdry commerciality.

The latest of such composers is Soudheim. The acceptance of "Sweeney Todd" into the operatic repertory is just the beginning. Surely, works like "Pacific Overtures" (due soon for a Broadway revival) and "Sunday in the Park With George" are just as serious. They just happen to be popular enough to interest commercial producers.

ONDHEIM'S new seriousness of creation and reception has encouraged us to reconsider Broadway's past. Such composers as Gersbwin, Irving Berlin, Cole Porter and Richard Rodgers are beginning to be prized as true American originals, men whose work branched off from the operetta

and even the opera tradium and can now be accepted with respect and admiration.

We think of composers as the principal creative forces in opera, but that has nni always been the case. Set designers (the Ba-roque), singers (at all times except perhaps just now) and conductors (the first few decades of this century) have at times assumed a superior position in the creative hierarchy.

Recently, it has been the stage director and designer (often the same person) whn has seized attention, partly because of the primacy of the visual in our culture, seen most immediately in the centrality of films and television (especially in the fascinating mixed-media world of the rock video).

Especially in Europe, where opera houses are found in every middle-sized, directors must constantly dream up new ways to reinterpret the standard repertory. The result has been an eruption of far-fetched restagings, some revelatory, hut too many just absurd. Slowly, however, it began in dawn in the

cleverer of these directors and designer-directors that they could make better theater, and excite more people more profoundly, if they actually turned their attentions to the creation of genuinely novel works.

Here they have been able to join hands with innovative directors from the creative vanguard. Men like Wilson had already been able to collaborate with composers like Glass because the whole world of the avantgarde, working in smaller-scaled, more economically viable circumstances and with a public conditioned to welcome the new, was able to challenge accepted older traditions in a way that opera bouses were not. Now, the avant-garde is striding boldly

onto the stages of the opera houses. This is because a new generation of opera administrators has grown up admiring their work and eager to encourage it. Glass is the best example of this trend, since be has so wboleheartedly embraced the full machinery of the modern opera house --- and been accepted in return, with major commissions stretching late into the decade. His adoption of conventional operatic forces has been criticized by some purist avant-gardists, but wby shouldn't he? There they sit, these buge, well-run, well-financed institutions, starving for new work and ready to lavish their enormous resources on any composer who will write works they can reasonably expect at least some portion of their public to enjoy.

Pampkins, Pecans and Hoopla

by James T. Yenckel

ASHINGTON - When work is done. Americans like a party. So it's natural, at summer's end when the harvest is in, to toast the neverop with a good-time harvest festival pch festivals abound in the fall, all over thecountry. From now until winter winds che everybody indoors, hig cities and tiny in iets nationwide will be celebrating the se oo's new crops.

The focus is on food, of course, fresh from d field and home-prepared, hut all these sivals also offer up a hearty serving of od old-fashioned fun. It's American farmown life of a century past, still alive and wurishing at least for a few days each year. Some festivals are major events, held in Istival parks built especially for the occanon and drawing tens of thousands of visi-hors. Others are a hit more homespun, a local affair nn Main Street organized and run by volunteers. In either case, travelers who seek them out seldom go unrewarded, and children seem to thrive nn the carnival atmo-

lo Virginia, the folks pay honor to the narvest of apples and peanuts. It's cranberries in Massachusetts; pumpkins in Ohio; zuechini and huckleberries in Washington state; pecans in Georgia. Even the haughty artichoke in California.

Many of the celebrations are ethnic, rethe Oktoberfests of Old Germany can be found in the Great Lakes states — Milwauhee throws a great party — and even Down South in New Braunfels, Texas, where the specialty is wurst or sausage in wide variety. rited, at any of them.

Entertainment ranges from educational thow to prepare artichokes), to delightful Farades, sing-alongs, costumed folk-dancng) to home-town hokum. A tradition at the Aurstfest in New Braunfels is the "Sausage ing" contest: Prizes go to the dachshund ist looks most like a sausage.

Since it is harvest time, you get to eat these and more: You often can see them fuil-grown in the fields or orchards, watch them being picked in traditional or modernhav ways (frequently picking your own) and imetimes tour a nearby processing plant.

The festivals generally are listed months r a year in advance in city, county and state caleodars of events, which can be obtained from local chambers of commerce or the are's tourism office.

Taking in a harvest festival is a good way to get the flavor of a place. Here is a sample:

WURSTFEST, New Braunfels, Texas: Officials don't cut a ribbon to open the 10-day Wurstfest in November. They bite through a tasty chain of sausage links. After all, this is a celebration of sausage.

New Braunfels, a river town of low hills and shady trees south of Austin, was founded by German settlers in 1845, and that heritage remains strong. During the Wurstfest, says a chamber of commerce spokes-man, the place "is just as close as you can get to Munich without being there."

In the summer, the city (population about 26,000) is a summer resort. The Guadalupe and Comal rivers attract crowds of water fans for tubing, canocing, kayaking and raft-ing. The claim is that the Comal is "the world's shortest river," rising at Comal Springs and flowing into the Guadalupe, all within city limits.

Sausage-making is a local industry. Two firms do a large mail-order business, and many residents still produce their own sausages from deer and pork meat mixed with spices. The Wurstfest, now in its 24th year, draws 150,000 visitors.

Beer flows by the gallon in lovely Landa Park, the site of the 12-acre (5-hectare) festival grounds on the Comal River, and more than 40 food booths at the Marktplatz serve up a variety of ethnic treats: sausage on a stick, German potato pancakes, Bavarian waffles topped with hot strawberries and

whipped cream. Music and dancing, both modern and folk, make up a big part of each day's events. And there's plenty of homespun fun. One night everyone who carries an accordion gets to free for the massive accordion play-off. A recent addition is the Hummel lookalike contest: Rosy-cheeked youngsters dress up to resemble the famous German-made figu-

For a respite from the food and the fun, families turn to another German tradition, the Walkfest, a quiet stroll together beside the river. This fall, Nov. 2-11.

THE PUMPKIN SHOW, Circleville, Ohio: One look at the skyline of this central Ohio farming and manufacturing communi-ty tells you what's important. Rising overhead is Circleville's bulbons water tower, painted pumpkin-orange and topped with a knob that looks exactly like a pumpkin stem.

It's a jack-o'-lantern on stilts. Pumpkins once were a big crop on surrounding farms, grown in among the fields of corn. But modern-day corn-picking machines made pumpkin-raising in the cornfields impractical, so the fall harvest has

Still, enough growers remain to keep the Pumpkin Show, which dates back to 1903, very much alive, drawing up to half-a-million visitors for the four-day festival in October. There's no shortage of pumpkin exhibits and pumpkin goodies in the booths that line the downtown streets.

For starters: pumpkinburgers, pumpkin fritters, pumpkin waffles and pancakes, pumpkin donuts — "They're delicious," says Jean Ankron of the Chamber of Commerce, "and spicy" - pumpkin fudge and pumpkin

The obvious, pumpkin pie, is missing from the list because it deserves special mention. Lindsey's Bake Shop turns out what, at 350 pounds (160 kilos) and five feet (1.5 meters) in diameter, is reputed to be the biggest pumpkin pie in the world, made with authentic ingredients. Mostly, it's for display, but sightseers have been known to dip a

finger to find out if it's real.

For a city of less than 12,000, Circleville's residents put on a good show. Downtown streets are blocked to traffic and the pavement fills with entertainment: carnival rides, magicians, concert bands, hog-calling matches, egg-tossing duels, pumpkin-pie bake-offs and pie-eating and jack-o'-lantern-carving contests. And during the four days, the town stages seven parades, which brings up an unusual local custom.

Before each parade, the folks stand in the center of the street, directly in the marchers' path. Only when the leading unit approaches do they scramble for the curb. "Kind of weird," says Ankron, but it's all part of the show. Oct. 17-20.

BEAN SOUP FESTIVAL, McChure, Pennsylvania: McClure will hold its 93d Bean Soup Festival this month, and for at least 50 of them Sam Bubb was event chairman. Now 84 and still fairly active in the event, he's seen some changes, but not as many as you would expect. The old ways are still pretty good.

The biggest problem these days is where to park all the cars. McClure, a farming community in south central Pennsylvania, has a population of about 1,000, but the five-day ean fest draws a crowd of 20,000 to 25,000 to Cold Spring Grove, a park on the edge of

It all began just after the Civil War as a campfire reunion of Union veterans from Pennsylvania. They decided to serve up the menu, beans with beef, that had been their battlefield rations. Actually McClure doesn't grow the beans; it buys them from

Continued on page 13



"Sweeney Todd" in Houston: Joyce Castle and Timothy Nolen.

© 1984 The New York Times

The World's Biggest Hotel Chain

by Regina Murgoth

LTENA. West Germany -- Seventyfive years ago, an irritable German farmer turned away a group of rain-soaked hikers from his barn and unwittingly sowed the seed for a youth hostel movement that has since spread around the globe.

That stormy night is considered the hirth of the movement, which has just celebrated the event at the world's first hostel - the scenic medieval castle in this small town in

Today, the hostel is a museum. But there are now 5,500 more hostels with 350,000 beds in 54 countries, providing cheap and simple accommodation for their four million

The movement's founder. Richard Schirtmann, a teacher, had the idea of youth hostels after he and his pupils were turned away from the barn where they had sought shelter from a storm during a walking holiday near

They ended up sleeping on beds of straw at a local school. But three years later Schirtmann realized his dream with the opening of the castle hostel in Altena, his hometown. "We are now the world's biggest hotel

chain," said Otto Wirthensohn, the West German president of the International Youth Hostel Federation, which grew from Schirrmann's idea and was founded in 1932. In the early days, schoolchildren staying

at Altena slept on mattresses of straw, washed at a pump and sang folk songs in the ivy-covered courtyard of the eight-centuryold castle overlooking hilly countryside.

At night Schirrmann hung up blankets in the dormitory to separate the boys from the girls. Today neither the sturdy oak bunk beds nor the antique fireplace in the kitchen are in use — hut, around the world, the sexes

are still firmly segregated in dormitories.

The opening in 1912 came at a time when many young Germans fled the cities and, equipped wilb a rucksack and guitar, roamed the countryside searching for the simplicity of nature in a romantic reaction to growing industrialization.

Others set up vegetarian communes, leading a simple and healthy life away from the cities. Some of these groups were later re-cruited by the Nazis, who forcibly incorporated the youth hostels into the Hitler Youth

But the aim of the youth hostel movement has always been to promote peace and better understanding between peoples.

Youth hostels put up members regardless of sex, color or creed, which means that a country like South Africa, with its policy of apartheid, is barred from joining the organization, Wirthensohn said

There is usually no age limit for guests at the hostels, but most are between the ages of 18 and 22.

West Germany today leads the organiza-tion in numbers, with 9.5 million overnight stays a year, followed by England and Wales

with 1.7 million and Japan with 1.6 million. "People who travel individually want to meet other people, and you cannot do that in a botel," said one American who came from New York to altend the anniversary celebra-

Youth hostel accommodation is usually simple and inexpensive. In West Germany it costs 6 Deutsche marks (about \$2) a night, in the United States about \$5 and in East Germany 35 pfennigs (8 cents).

East Germany became a member only in August, when delegates at a conference in Bavaria also voted in favor of applications to join by Chile, Peru and Brazil. Hostellers are meant to lead a simple and

healthy life. Alcobol and lobacco are banned. "But this is no problem," said a spokesman for the West German federation, "because those who stay in hostels accept that. Those who don't slay away." Standards differ between countries, but hostellers are expected to help the hostel

parents" or wardens to keep the place clean. Stays are usually limited to three Boys and girls still sleep mainly in bunk beds in separate dormitories, "and this is not going to change," Bert Pichel, a federation spokesman, said.

He added, however, that in West Germany house rules were now much more relaxed than a few years ago, when hostellers still had to be in bed by 10 P.M.

INTERNATIONAL DATEBOOK

AUSTRIA

LINZ, Festival (tel: 27.52.25). CONCERTS — Sept. 9; Bruckner Or-Chestra, Roman Zeilinger conductor [Sched], Schollum), Sept. 14: Zagreb Philharmonic, Milan Horvat conductor (Beetboven). VIENNA, Künstlerhaus (tel: To Sept. 30; "1984; Looking Ahead to 2000."

EXHIBITION - To Sept. 16; "Gus-12v Klimt." Statisoper (tel: 52.86.93).

OPERA — Sept. 8: "Aida" (Verdi).

Sept. 10: "Der Barbier von Sevilla"

(Rossini). Sept. 12: "Un Rein Ascolto" [Luciano Berio).

Sept. 14: "Lucia di Lammermoor" (Donizetti).

BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, Cathedrale Saint-Michel (tel: 217.83.45)
CONCERT — Sept. 12: Orchestre de la Chapelle Royale, Philippe Herreweghe conductor (Bach).
RECITAL — Sept. 13: Jan Moi organ (Van Helmont, Buxtehude, Bach).
Palaisdes Beaux Arts [tel: 648.14.84).
CONCERT — Sept. 12: La Chapelle Royale, Collegium Vocale and Hannover Knabenchor, Philippe Herreweghe ver Knabenchor, Philippe Herreweghe conductor, Barbara Schlick soprano. René Jacobs alto (Bach).

GHENT, Flanders Festival (tel: (Handel, Rachmaninov). 25.77.80). CONCERTS—Sept. 10 and 11: ColCONCERTS—Sept. 10 and 11: ColCONCERTS—Sept. 10 and 11: ColCONCERTS—Sept. 11: "Turandot" (Pucm Aureum. Jos van Immerseel Hiro Hashimoto harpsichord, Franz-Josef Maier violin | Bach).

Sept. 12: Les Goûts-Reunis and Run-Sept. 1:: Le Souis-Retains and Kundadinella, Florian Heyerick conduc-tor, Patrizia Kwella soprano, Hugo Vanheertum tenor (Vivaldi, Scarlatti), Sept. 13: La Chapelle Royale, Collegi-um Vocale, and Hannover Knabenchor. Philippe Herreweghe conductor

(Bach). To Sept. 30: "Rococo: Art and Design in Hogarth's England." OPERA - Sept. 8-23: "Fausi" (Gou-

DENMARK

ARHUS, Festival (1cl. 12.16.00).
DANCE — Sept. 9: The Baisheva
Dance Company.
EXHIBITIONS — To Sept. 9: "Nordie Classicism drawings. To Sept. 30: Bill Brandt, photographs. To Sept. 30: "Romanesque granite sculpture."

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COPENHAGEN, Royal Museum of Fine Arts (tel: 11.21.26). EXHIBITION — To Oct. 2t: "Richard Mortensen." Tivoli Concert Hall (tel: 15.10.12). CONCERT — Sept. 8: London Philharmonic Orchestra, Paavo Bergiund conductor 1 Beethoven, Tchaikovsky). Sept. 13: Tivoli Symphony Orchestra, Uri Segal conductor 1 Stravinsky, Brahms).

Historisches Museum der Stadt Hel: HUMLEBAEK, Louisiana Museum of Modern Art Itel: 19.07.19). EXHIBITION—To Oct. 7: "Graffiti KLAMPENBORG, Bellevue Theater

tiel; 63.64.00).

DANCE — New Danish Theatre
"Dream of the Gods" (Patterson/
Spears).

ENGLAND

LONDON, Arts Council (tel: EXHIBITION -To Sept. 14: "Samu-Barbican Centre (tel: 628.87.95).

EXHIBITIONS — To Oct. 28: "Getting London in Perspective."/"The Ilford 1985 Calendar," photographs by Prince Andrew.
Barbican Hall — London Symphony
Orchestra — Sept. 9: Paul McRae conductor (Mozart, Strauss).
Sept. 13: Richard Hickox conductor

(Mozart, Beethoven). Sept. 8: Royal Philharmonic Orchestra Alessandro Domenico conductor

cini).

Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13). EXHIBITIONS — To Sept. 9: "The Hard-Won Image." To Oct. 14: "Sculpture on the Lawn."

To Nov. 4: A.R. Penck, paintings.

•Victoria and Albert Museum (tel: EXHIBITIONS - To Sept. 13: "Ro-

m Hogarth's England."

Wignore Hall (1et: 935.21.41).

RECTTALS — Sept. 10: William
Blaine piano (Bach, Ravel).

Sept. 11: Briginte Balleys soprano, Gérard Wyss piano (Fauré, Brahms).

Sept. 12: Pedro Cortinas violin, Nigel
Clayton piano (Mozart, Brahms).

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RESTAURANTS

HOTTEST AMERICAN NANG-OUT

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PARIS. Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 277.12.33). EXHIBITIONS — To Sept. 17: "Ali-

Uri Segal conductor 1Stravinsky, Brahms).

To Sept. 24: "De Kooning."

To Sept. 24: "De Kooning."

To Oct. 1: "The Century of Kafka."

To Oct. 8: "Chagall."

To Oct. 8: "Chagall."

Festival Estival de Paris (1el: 549.14.83).

CONCERTS 549.14.83).

CONCERTS — Sept. 8: Ensemble Gilles Binchois, Dominique Vellard conductor (Gregorian chants).

Sept. 10: Orchestra de Paris, Claude Bardon conductor (Beethoven, Berlicon).

oz).
RECTTAL — Sept. 14: Michel Chapuis organ (Bach).
Le Petit Journal Jazz (tel: 326, 28.59).
JAZZ — Sept. 10: Alligator Jazz Band (jazz from the 1920s).
Cont. 14. Apr. Econ. Overtee. Gaztrom the 1920s).
Sept. 11: Art Farmer Quartet.
Sept. 13: Memphis Slim.
MusèeBourdelle (tel; 548.67.27).
EXHIBITION — To Sept. 30: "Homage to Michel Dufet."

Musée Carnavalet (tel;272.21.13).

EXHIBITION—to March 1985; "Luextibition—tomarch 1903: "Little-Paris from Caesar to Clovis."

• Musee Hébert (tel: 22.23.82).

EXHIBITION—To Sept. 15: "Homage to Paul Delaroche."

BERLIN, Festival (tel:26341).
CONCERTS — Sept. 9 and 10: Berlin
Radio Symphony Orchestra, MyungWhum Chung conductor, Lynn Harrell cello (Busoni, Saint-Sačns).
Sept. 11: Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Christoph von Dohnanyi conductor, Gidon Kremer violin (Strauss). Sept. 14: Gruppe Neue Musik Berlin, Brynmor Llewelyn Jones conductor (Blacher).

FRANKFURT, Alte Oper (tel: 134.00).
CONCERTS — Sept. 13 and 14:
Frankfurt Radio Symphony Orchestra, Alain Lombard conductor, Michael Componella piano. (Explore chele Campanella piano (Brahms,

Liszt). RECITALS — Sept. 10: Enikö Butkai soprano, Atsuko Kogure piano (Schubert, Bartok). Sept. 11: Michel Beroff piano (Schumann, Debussy). Sept. 12: Derek Han piano (Burtok, Liszt).

Sept. 12: Peuro Costan.
Clayton piano (Mozart, Brahms).
STRATFORD-upon-AVON, Royal
Shakespeare Theatre (tel: 29.56.23).
THEATER — Sept. 8. 12, 13: "Henry
V" (Shakespeare).
Sept. 10 and 11: "Hamlet" | Shakespeare.
Sept. 10 and 11: "Hamlet" | Shakespeare.
Sept. 11: "Arabella" (Strauss).
Sept. 9: "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini). Opera (tel: 256.21).

OPERA — Sept. 13: "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni). ni). Sept. 14: "Il Trovatore" (Verdi).

HONG KONG

HONG KONG, Asian Collector Gallery (tel: 232.181). EXHIBITION — To Sept. 15: Fine 16th-19th century maps.

•Queen Elizaheth Stadium 1tel.
728.594).

CONCERT — Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra, Yoshikazu Fukumura conductor (movie theme music).

ITALY

FLORENCE, Palazzo Vecchio (tel: 247.81.41)
EXHIBITION — To Sept. 30: "Leonardo da Vinci"s Horses." PESARO, Teatro Comunale (tel: 6971/30.161). OPERA — Sept. 9, 11, 13: "Le Comte BASEL, Kunstmuseum (tel: Ory" (Rossini). 22.02.28). STRESA, Palazzo dei Congressi (tel: EXHIBITION.—ToSept. 9: "Stravin. 31,0951.

Sty.—The Heritage, The Image." RECITALS — Sept. 8: Nikita Maga-loff piano, Henryk Szeryng violin, Pierre Fournier cello (Beethoven. Brahms, Schubert).

Sept. 9: Raphaël Oleg violin, Pascal Dumay piano (Schuhert, Enescu, Sept. 10: Michele Campanella pianc (Mozart, Liszt). Sept. 12: Gennadi Rozhdestvensky, Victoria Postnikova piano (Mu-sorgsky, Tchnikovsky, Schnittke).

Sept. 13: Ivo Pogorelich piano | Bach, Mozart). ept. 14: Daniel Chorzempa organ VENICE, Ducal Palace (tel: 24,951). EXHIBITION — To Oct. 7: "Phara-onic Treasures from the Cairo Muse-

•Vivaldi Festival (tel: 26356). ONCERTS — Sept. 11: Orchestra Pedrollo di Vicenza, Aldo Danieli conductor (Vivaldi).

OPERA — Sept. 9: "Il Lutto dell' Universo" (Leopold I).

Sept. 11: "Il Tito" (Cesti].

JAPAN

TOKYO, Ancient Orient Museum (tel: 989.34.91). EXHIBITION — To Sept. 30: "An-cieni Brouzes From the Yunnan Provincial Museum." ●Bunka Kaikan (tel: 270.61.91]. CONCERTS - Sept. 12: Tokyo City

Philharmonie Orchestra, Yoiehiro Omachi conductor (Bach, Reinecke). Sept. 14: Shinsei Nihon Symphony Or-chestra, Victor Feldbrill conductor, Daniel Benyamini viola (Schubert, Bartok, Strauss). elshihashi Memorial Hall (tel:

470.27.27).

RECTTAL — Sept. 12: Haydn Trio (Beethoven, Tchaikovsky).

Japan Folkcraft Museum (tel: 467.45.27).

EXHIBITION — To Sept. 24: "Village Art of India."

Kanagawa International Center (tel: 671.70.70).

EXHIBITION — To Oct. 14: "Innen 470.27.27).

EXHIBITION — To Oct. 14: "Japan in a Single Reflex." Ohta Memorial Museum (tel:

403.08.80).

EXHIBITION — To Sept. 27; "Paintings and Etchings by Shiba Kokan,"

"Yamatane Museum (tel: 669.40.56).

EXHIBITION — To Sept. 23: "Paintings by Yuki Ogura, Tamako Katoaka, and Shoen Kamimura."

NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tel 71.83.45).
CONCERTS — Sept. 8: Boston Symphony Orchestra, Seji Ozawa conductor, Ye-Yo Ma celle of Brahms, Strauss, Sept. 9: Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, Lev Markiz conductor (Rossini Mozert)

ni, Mozart). Sept. 10: Netherlands Ballet Orches-tra, Bruce Ferden conductor (Tchaikovsky, Prokofiev). Sept. 11-12: Amsterdam Philharmon ic Orchestra, Thomas Sanderling cou-ductor (Dvorak, Brahms). RECITALS — Sept. 10: Maria de la Pau piano (Schubert, Ravel). Sept. 13: Paul Tortelier cello (Bach,

Debussy).

•Jewish Historical Museum (tel: 26.99.45).

EXHIBITION—To Nov. 25: "Jewsin the Country" history and culture of Jews in rural Holland.

PORTUGAL

CASTELO BRANCO, Francisco Ta EXHIBITION — To Scpt. 29: "Paintings by Jose Marquez Vaz." ERICEIRA, Tourist Board Room (tel: 63.12.22).
EXHIBITION — Sept. 10-16: "Paintings by Alvaro Ruas."

ESTORIL, Estoril Casino (tel: 268.45.21).
EXHIBITION—To Scpt. 19: "Painting by Rui Palma Carlos."/ "Sculpture by Balasko."

SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM, Drottningholm Court Theater (tel: 60,82,25). OPERA --- Sept. 8, 10, 12: "L'Arbore di Diana" (Vincente Martin y Soler). OPERA — Sept. 8: "Falstaff" (Verdi).
 OCOCCET Hall (tel: 22.18.00).
 CONCERT — Sept. 13: Stockholm
 Philharmonic, Yuri Akronovich con-Philharmonic, Yuri Ahrductor (Rossini, Bucht).

SWITZERLAND

ASCONA, Music Festival (tel: 35.55,44). RECITALS — Sept. 12: Trio Beaux Arts (Hummei, Smetana, Schubert). Sept. 14: Musica Antiqua Köln (Vival-di, Telemann).

GENEVA, Musée de l'Athénée (tel: 29.75.66). EXHIBITION — To Sept. 30: "Hans

Erni: Recent Works." LAUSANNE, Fondation de l'Hermitage (tel: 20.50.01/02). EXHIBITION — To Oct. 21: "Imm in the Romande Collec-

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Guggenheim Museum Itel: 360.35,00). EXHIBITION -- To Sept. 30: "Painting in Paris."

Museum of American Folk Art (tel: 581.24.74).

EXHIBITION — Sept. 12-Oct. 28: The World of Grandma Moses." •Museum of Modern Ari

(tel:708.97.50). EXHIBITIONS—Sept. 13-Nov. 27: Photographs by Irving Penn."
To October: "Color Photographs
From the Late 1970s." Pierpont Morgan Library (tel: 685.00.08).
EXHIBITIONS—To Nov. 25: "Mas-

ter European Drawings from the Na-lional Gallery of Ireland." "Land-scape Etchings by Rembrandt."
"Manuscripts of Irish Authors."

Whitney Museum of American Art. ttel: 570.36.33).
EXHIBITION — To Sept. 30: "Viola" interest in this in Japan."
The notion of advertise

A Peachy Villa And a Red Pony On Skiathos

by Steven V. Roberts

KIATHOS, Greece — During a three-year assignment in Greece in the mid-70s, our family spent several vacations renting houses on Aegean Islands. In the years since I have often joked that if a genie popped out of a bottle and asked me how I wanted to spend a week, anywhere in the world, I would wish for a villa on the island of Skiathos, a little green gem less than an hour's flight north of Athens.

Now we were getting that wish. The family - including my wife and our two teen-agers — was crammed into a taxi after an all-night trek from London, heading for a collection of sun-washed cabins called the Villa Koukounaries. Soon we were pulling up in front of a small taverna, an informal, family-run restaurant that to my mind rivals the Parthenon as the crown jewel of the culture. I don't think I've ever had a bad meal or a bad time in a taverna.

Michael Stamelos, the man who owned the Villa Koukounaries, also owned the taverna, and he came out to the taxi to greet his weary guests. We straggled through the front yard, a jumble of brilliant, half-tamed flowers spilling out of odd pots and cans (one of them, I noticed, had previously held Bulgarian goat cheese). It was still early, Stamelos apologized, the villa was not quite ready, but how about beneficer?

We sat down at a wooden table on the flagstone patio and Stamelos brought over some bread and coffee and hard-boiled eggs. Fat purple grapes and greenish-yellow gourds dripped from the vines that snaked through the trellis overhead. The pulsing ache of the long-distance traveler, half fittigue and half anxiety, began to sub-

As we ate, I lonked at the flowers, petunias and marigolds, fuchsias and bougainvillea, wild flashes of purple and pink and orange. It was so different from the meticulous, sedate gardens of Britain that we had just left, but so typical of Greece and its raw, vivid beauty.

Before long the villa was ready, a tidy cabin of whitewashed walls and metals flower than the statement of the statement o and marble floors. It was not overly spacious: two modes: bedrooms, a small bath and kitchen, plus a veranda where we wound up eating breakfast every day. Usually I just had n large, ripe peach, brimming

with flavor, and I think of our bttle house as the Peach Villa. Each bedroom was furnished with two single beds, nubby-tex-tured drapes and spreads of a local weave, an easy chair and a dressing table that could function as a desk. The fully equipped kitchen included n small refrigerator and stove, but, clearly, we were expected to take all meals at the round, wrought-iron table on the veranda. And it was there that we congregated in the evening, book in one hand and wine in the other, to savor the warmth of the day.

Even though I would have preferred an additional sitting room for reading, or family time, the villa proved quite comfortable. The tall windows, thick walls and natural breezes made the artificial coolness of air-conditioning unnecessary and unwanted. The privacy and isolation made the setting more relaxing than a hotel, and hotel rooms don't have fig trees growing in the backyard. Besides, we paid the equivalent of about \$80 a night for the four of us, and two first-

class hotel rooms would have cost at least as much.

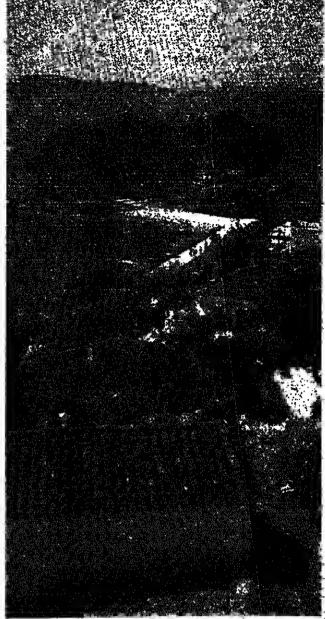
There are, I should add, some drawbacks to renting your own villa. It can be complicated to arrange, and while our host spoke some English, most of the help did not. So our half-remembered Greek came in handy. The bathroom facilities were adequate, but just barely, and washing sand out of your hair every day with a hand-held shower is a pain. Most importantly, a villa usually has none of the special services or organized events offered by many big hotels. You are basically on your own, and while many seasoned travelers like that as much as we do, those who feel lost without a concierge should probably stick to the botels.

For us, the advantages of a villa far outweigh the negatives, and probably the best part of the experience is that you are much closer to the pace and flavor of Greek life, not sealed within the halls of a high-rise resort that could be anywhere from Acapulco to Zanzibar. Soon we remembered the cadences of the country, like a favorite old tune of years ago. But it took a while to convince myself that here relaxation meant not doing very much of anything. The clock became irrelevant. It did not matter much when we slept or ate or

Most days we would sally forth from the Peach Villa in midmorning and bead for the beach. Skiathos is one of the few Greek islands that actually has green trees and real sand beaches, not the carpet of pebbles that passes for a beach in many Mediterranean settings. Within walking distance of our villa was Koukounaries beach, probably the most beautiful in all of Greece, a graceful crescent of white sand hugging a sparkling bay. But with two hotels perched on the bluffs above, Koukounaries can get crowded, and many days we drove a half-mile or so to a more secluded spot called Mandraki.

PERHAPS my biggest disappointment of the trip was return-ing to a beach called Trulos, about two miles from the villa, which had become our favorite spot during previous stays on the island. The beach had been quiet and uncrowded, with a wonderful taverna perched right on the sand. The late, leisurely lunches of broiled fish or chicken at Trulos rank among my favorite meals, but now it has been discovered. At least n dozen small boats nosed into the bay at lunch time, ferrying hundreds of day-trippers from town, and paradise started feeling a bit like Jones Beach.

But that was a small hardship. At many of the beaches, there were places where the kids could rent wind-surfing gear or water ski. The adults tended to favor books, and naps, with an occasional dip to cool off. Rather to my surprise, most Skiathos beaches have now gone topless, and my 15-year-old son looked around one day and said, "Dad, if this were a movie, I wouldn't be allowed in." Lunch was usually at Stamelos's taverna or similar ones nearby.



A view of Skiathos.

Fresh Greek salads with feta cheese and olives, grilled squid or sourlaida, frosty bottles of beer — all for about \$10 to \$12 for the four of us. Simplicity and freshness are the hallmarks of any good taverna, and our host had his own garden behind he restaurant. The journey from tomato vine to salad was short and quick. These are also meals to be taken in the open air, whenever the weather permits. and I don't think we ate a meal inside the entire yeek.

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Evenings we usually went to town, about nine niles (14 kilometers) from the villa. A bus was available, but it was sot and crowded, so we indulged ourselves by renting a small Pony, (jeeplike vehicle) of minimal power and comfort, for roughly \$30 a cay."

The village was really only a few blocks of shops and houses clustered along the quayside and a few narrow bck streets. The prime entertainment was the evening volta, or stoll, a leisurely parade along the harbor that becomes a mobile mixure of cocktail party, town meeting, church social and college mixe,

Skiathos is not particularly known for its handicraits, but several. welry makers working in town sell their wares in sops along the

The one shop that should not be missed is Galerie arsakis, right on the little square in front of the church, near the to of the steps leading up from the harbor. Haris Varsakis, who speaks some English, has one of the best collections of handmade Geek artifacts

I've seen anywhere in the country, but his real specialt is weaving.

There are bundreds of pillowcases, aprons, wall hanings, tablecloths - many of them quite old and increasingly are. We've shopped there before, and this time we came home with a wall hanging from the region of Macedonia, 6 feet by 18 inche (1.8 by 0.5 meters), more than 50 years old. The blue, green and red inbroidery still glows richly against the black border, and the price cabout \$85

All that browsing can lead one to work up an appetite and while we ate at a half-dozen enjoyable places in town, our favcite was a small taverna called Miramare, at the far end of the habor. No matter how much one likes grilled souvlakia, it can get tirig after a while, but the cook at Miramare added a personal touch 0 all the traditional dishes. His stifado, or beef stew, and seasoned wir cloves, was a particular treat. Dinner at Miramare ran about \$20 or four, including Greek wine, but the fancier places at the head of to stain: near the Galerie Varsakis could go much higher, particulary if the main course was fish. Greed and stupidity have greatly reduced the fish population of the Mediterranean, and it is sad to report at, on an island like Skiathos, seafood is the rarest and most exercive

meal. (That does not include squid, cheap, plentiful and decious, particularly when fried with a delicate touch.) After dinner came more strolling, more window shopping and perhaps a dessert of loukoumades, n delightful ball of deepfried dough soaked in honey and sold at several of the sprawling haborside cares. Then it was into the little red Pony for the 20-minuting-back to the Peach Villa. After all, we needed our sleep for ancher tough day at the beach.

© 1984 The New York Times

In Japan, the Ad's the Thing

by Terry Trucco

OKYO — Advertisements in Japan are hard to ignore. Pamphlets, posters and neon banners are everywhere; a parade of commercials signals the close of each hour of television.

But unlike most industrialized nations hurdened by excessive advertising, the Japanese rather like the stuff. Starring in a commercial is deemed a big deal, a hard-fought honor for celebrities, major and minor alike. Advertising copywriters have been elevated 10 movie-star status, appearing on talk shows, in commercials and even publishing

their memoirs. Each year Japan's large advertising agen-cies produce high-priced, dictionary-sized annuals of their highlights, which mysteri-ously manage to sell.

But the real mark of Japan's fascination with advertising is Kokoku Hihyo, a hefty little monthly magazine devoted to the world of commercials, not for industry insiders but for civilian culture buffs. A typical issue features several almost

scholarly essays on what the editors have voted the best commercials around, explain-ing why these advertisements succeed on both technical and literary levels. Interviews with copywriters, directors and agency bigwigs as well as a generous sampling of photographs round out each issue. It seems the ultimate cult publication.

Indeed, after five years, Yukichi Amano, 50, the magazine's impish editor and founder, admits he is mildly surprised he's still in business. "Advertising industry magazines exist in most countries, but I don't think there's anything about advertising culture anywhere else," he says, sealed at a large writing table in his snug Tokyo office. "But advertising is not just for selling, and we're trying to show the role ads play in culture in general, the same as television, drama and other entertainments. There's considerable

The notion of advertisements as entertain-

ment is at the heart of most Japanese ad campaigns these days, and is probably the main reason the Japanese aren't bothered by advertising's more ubiquitous aspects.

A surprising number of Japanese ads are fun. To be sure, there's no scarcity of noisy harangues, including some that overstep the boundaries of good taste. But many, particularly television spots, are clever and fresh, more original than much of the so-called serious art that gets produced here.

The dominant motif is the hazy soft-sell ad that approaches the product indirectly, evoking a mood or image but rarely ticking off uses, qualities or anything else that dis-tinguishes American hard-sell ads. At their best, such spots are as fanciful and amusing as the most sophisticated examples of video

The Japanese aren't the only ones amused

by the gems turned out by Dentsu and Ha-

kuhodo, Japan's two largest agencies. One

businessman in Tokyo regularly videotapes top ad spots and dispatches a monthly batch to his mother in Nebraska, who invites the neighbors in for a viewing. KEY reason for Japan's entertaining A ads is the vast quantity of high quali-ty consumer goods available here. from vacuum cleaners to microwave ovens. "Japanese know these products are all pretty much alike," Amano says. "so it does a

company no good to advertise that theirs is better." The best approach is to get attention through an unusual ad that will get people talking and, it's boped, buying. Another reason Japanese ads are often top-flight entertainment is their top-flight creators. There is no stigma attached to the ad industry here, which routinely attracts the nation's finest film directors, artists and writers. While advertising is viewed as a career stepping stone instead of an end in itself for the West's creative types, it is a respected profession here, another medium where clears records are about the work. where clever people can ply their trade: Ja-

films will gladly take on an ad commission, ending up with both money and prestige. This attitude can be traced to Japan's log. practice of blurring the line between arts an commerce, and to the ambiguous role as signed the artist in Japanese culture. Japanese esthetic history seems to prime the nations creative for the applied arts. While the West has a long tradition of art, Japan always cultivated crafts and the applied arts, which are very different. The result can be seen in the scores of Japanese who are superb fashion, industrial design and commercial

art. But Japan has produced very few artists in the Western sense of the word. It is the sociology, not the craft, behind today's ndvertising that most intrigues Amano and his readers, who tend to be in their 20s. Amano has never produced an ad in his life. A book editor, be applied for a job with Hakuhodo, Japan's second largest ad agency, in the 1950s, thinking it was a publishing company, and wound up editing the m-house magazine for nearly two decades. His dream was to quit and start a critical magazine on advertising in the hopes of raising the profession's artistic level. Instead, to make money, he put together a videotape featuring 100 vintage commercials and orga-nized symposia on television advertising in a

variety of Japanese crites.

He also published a modest paperfound book, which collected the best of producer Toru Kawasaki's advertising efforts and sold in the mid-70s for the then extraordinary, price of 900 yen (about \$4.50). Over 20,308 copies sold, mostly to people outside the advertising industry. After that, Kokoku Hihyo seemed natural.

Sipping his coffee, Amano admits that his nage e has plenty of critics who think the less said about advertising, the better. But advertising, an everyday fact of late 20th-century life, is not going to go away. By analyzing and looking at advertisements, we can get valuable insights into contemporary culture," he says. "Ads will always be there to sell, but they can also be unique entertain pan's top movie directors with time between ments in themselves."

Changes in Import Rule

Could Rip New Industry

New York Times Service SHENZHEN, China — Chen Choi Ling runs a knitting machine. She works six days a week, earns

pretty good money and hopes to visit Hong Kong one day. Miss Chen has never heard of protection-

ism or import regulations, and she does not see how she could figure in any trade dispute.

But Miss Chen and 500 other women at the

Shenzhen Knitting Factory here just across the border from Hong Kong stand to lose their jobs when the United States imposes new textile import

"Nobody will survive this," said Kong Sai Hung, manager of the factory, which is owned by a Hong Kong company, Peninsula Knitters Ltd. "If we can't send sweater panels to Hong Kong, the

The new rules are scheduled to take effect on

Oct. 31. After that, the United States will accept

only clothing made completely, or changed sub-stantially, in the exporting country. U.S. officials say the regulations will make it harder for coun-

But textile manufacturers say the move will cripple Hong Kong's knitting industry because 90 percent of its sweaters are put together from com-ponents made in China, where labor is cheap.

The restrictions, though welcomed by U.S. tex-tile concerns, have created bitterness in other areas

of the industry. U.S. retailers, forious at the poten-

tial loss of stock, have filed suit to stop the action, while Hong Kong's manufacturers, who sent 55

industry will just fall apert."

tries to evade quota limits.

By Kenneth B. Noble

Fuel Cells Fail to Measure **Up to Earlier Expectations**

By STUART DIAMOND

EW YORK — At Racquetball World in Fountain. Valley, California, the lights are powered by the same type of energy source that has run computers and other equipment on the space shuttle Discovery as it orbited the earth this week. The system can also be found at a Howard Johnson's restaurant near Baltimore, at Rawlinson's Laundry in Portland, Oregon, and at the Vista Grande Villa Retirement Community in Jackson, Michigan.

The device is a fuel cell, which produces electricity chemically, somewhat as a car battery does, without burning anything. Touted during the mid-1970s as a solution to the energy crisis, it has so far failed to meet expectations.

The utility industry's major demonstration was a 4 500 kilo-

Most of the technical

The utility industry's major demonstration was a 4,500-kilowatt, \$75-million unit the size of a house that was being built on 15th Street at Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive in Manhattan. But it is three years behind schedule and may never operate. The host utility, Consolidated Edison suspended

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problems have been solved and fuel cells are springing up at construction this summer. small businesses. And in April, General Elec-tric canceled its fuel cell re-

search program. Until recently about the only fuel cells that worked well have been the 125 costly units that United Technologies Corp. produced for the Apollo and space shuttle missions. But the prospects are improving. In the past year, most of the technical problems have been solved and fuel cells are springing up at small businesses. Last spring, a system supplied by United Technologies started generating power for Tokyo Electric Power Co. In July, Westinghouse Electric announced the first commercial standard and all the benefits collective IIS willist TA 2000. cial-sized fuel cell to be bought solely by a U.S. utility. The 7,500kilowatt. \$25-million unit is to begin operation in 1988 for Southern California Edison. It will supply enough electricity for about 2,500 homes.

"People were overly optimistic about how easy it would be and how little money it would cost," said Michael J. Brand, who runs the fuel cell development program at Engelhard Corp. in Iselin, New Jersey. "But the problems with the technology have largely been overcome, and it's hovering on the brink of commercial

OMPARED with the noisy and sometimes polluting equipment that produces nearly all of today's electricity, the fuel cell is simple and benign. The device, invented in 1839 by Sir William Grove, an English chemist, has two poles, an anode (negative) and a cathode (positive). Between them is an

electrolyte, usually phosphoric acid.

Electricity is produced when hydrogen is fed into the device. Natural gas or methyl alcohol can be used, but a processor must first chemically separate the hydrogen out of those fuels.

But there have been many problems; corrosion, faulty instru-ments, fuel-processor breakdowns and the freezing and bursting of beat exchangers. In the space program, the problems were solved by using costly materials and stringent quality control. But

solved by using costly materials and stringent quality control. But earthbound progress was slow.

"They had to keep going back to the drawing board," said Douglas M. Jewell, a fuel-cell program manager at the Energy Department, which spends about \$30 million a year on fuel cell research. The government in 1976 projected that by 1985 up to \$2,300 kilowatts of electricity would be generated by fuel cells, at a cost of \$250 to \$300 a kilowatt. But today only 500 kilowatts are being generated, at costs of \$1,500 to \$2,500 a kilowatt.....

it is expected to change soon. The Gas Research Institute, an industry group, is financing 25 units that will generate 40

The first commercial fuel cells will probably be available in two years, experts said, with factory-scale production by 1990. As a result, after a five-year delay, fuel cells have emerged as a leading candidate to meet new electric demand, particularly in areas with

Currency Rates

Late interbank rates on Sept. 6, excluding fees.

Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Paris. New York rates at 4 P.M.

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Financial markets were closed Thursday in Singapore because

Braniff Changes Strategy

Lower Fares Are Announced

By Agis Salpukas

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Braniff Inc., in
a major strategy shift, has announced it is transforming itself in
the next few weeks into a low-cost airline with unrestricted fares.

Patrick Foley, vice chairman, said in a statement Wednesday that Braniff "is changing its direction." He added: "Braniff will be leaner, more compact and more efficient.
Our service will be directed toward the needs of the public and our fare structure will be simple and eco-nomical."

But to reduce costs the airline will have to cut some of its 2,500 labor force, Mr. Foley said. Barbara Potter, a spokeswoman, said the carrier would lay off about 25 percent of its employees "from management down to line workers" and furlough some others over the next 30 days.

The carrier also announced some new peak and off-peak low fares effective Saturday. The peak fares are generally effective during the daytime on weekdays, while the off-peak fares are effective eve-nings and weekends.

From Dallas-Fort Worth to New York, for example, the peak fare will be \$129 one way, and off-peak \$109. The standard full coach fare on that route one way is \$324. The peak fare from Dallas-Fort Worth to Minmi will be \$109, and offpeak, \$99.

Whether the new strategy will work depends on whether the dom-inant carrier in Dallas-Fort Worth, American Airlines, matches the lower fares. In the past, it has usually matched most of Braniff's fare cuts and promotions. When the new Braniss began sty-

ing last March 1, its strategy was to attract business travelers by offering extra room, leather seats placed farther forward in the plane and

But the airline got off to a slow start, and its load factor for the first two months was 24 percent, less than half the break-even point.

He charted, the measure would mean much higher premiums for a handful of big banks, in all, about \$120 million a year, according to FDIC estimates. It would also have a significant effect on profite in If enacted, the measure would

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has endorsed a measure that could cost big banks tens of millions of dollars by requiring them to not insurance requirements. ham Proximire, Democrat of Wis-consin, sponsor of the amendment to cover foreign deposits. The Proxinire amendment would

China Sees Peril in U.S. Textile Curb

CHINA

GUANGDONG

Shenzhen

South China Sea

million sweaters to the United States in 1983, could lose most of their exports.

For Beijing, millions of dollars are at stake — trade officials here say the new rules could affect more than \$280 million in annual exports — as

well as some 70,000 jobs in an industry that the

Accordingly, China has suggested it might re-taliate with a embargo on grain imports. That, in turn, has upset U.S. farmers, who lost \$400 million last year when China and the United States could

The complexities of international trade may

(Continued on Page 17, Col 4)

government has been trying to develop.

not come to an early textile agreement.

them to pay insurance premiums in the agency on their foreign depos-its, which have been exempt. also lower the insurance-premium rate generally, to one-fifteenth of 1 percent of total deposits from one-An administration official said the White House was also likely to support such a measure, which is expected to be considered as part twelfth now. However, as a practical matter, the banks have been getting rebates that lowered their of major banking legislation now before Congress. Administration support would strengthen the true cost to less than one-twelfth of chances that the amendment would be part of any bill that reaches the

The Senate began debating the banking bill Wednesday, although a motion by the majority leader, Senator Howard H. Baker Jr., a Republican of Tennessee, to bring the bill before the Senate was frus-trated by Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a Democrat of New

some cases. For Citicorp, for example, the additional premium would reduce profit by about 3 percent, in the bill, approved by the Senate Banking Committee in June, that pacis between states. These recip rocal agreements generally allow interstate mergers and acquisitions among states that are parties in the pact, while excluding others. New York and California have been ex-

> pacts on constitutional grounds in federal courts. The Senate bill would explicitly authorize states to enter into such agreements. How that might affect

the pending hitgation was unclear.
The Proximire foreign-deposit
measure would require banks to
pay insurance premiums to the insurance agency on their foreign de-posits, but it would not extend in-surance coverage to those deposits

U.S. Banks May Have to Insure Foreign Deposits sured, According to Mr. Proxmire, as of March 1984, \$347 billion, or about one-lifth of all U.S. bank

deposits, were foreign deposits.

William M. Isaac, chairman of the insurance agency, in a letter dated Aug. 27 to Mr. Proxmire, said the agency supports the pro-posal, but added he would prefer that it be considered along with a larger package he has recommendcluded by such pacts and big banks in those states have challenged the ed to make insurance premiums higher for banks with high-risk loans. Support for such risk-related premiums appears to have gained momentum following the near-col-lapse of Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co.

An administration interagency group under the Treasury Depart-ment's leadership is studying the deposit-insurance system, and a senior official said he would be "as-tonished" if it did not eventually that, under present law, are unin- support the idea.

BP Net Up 49% In 2d Quarter; Sales Rose 18%

By Bob Hagerty International Herald Tribune LONDON — British Petroleum Co., benefiting from higher oil output and a turnaround in chemicals, reported Thursday a 49-percent advance in second-quarter profit.

Profit in the quarter intaled £326 million (\$418 million), up from £219 million a year before. Sales increased 18 percent to £9.07 bil-

The results were toward the high end of forecasts, and BP shares gained 20 pence Thursday in close at 493 pence on the London Stock

For the first half, profit more than doubled in £668 million from

£293 million, and sales grew 15 percent to £17.8 hillion. BP's North Sea oil production in the quarter averaged 522,000 bar-

reis a day, up 7 percent from a year earlier. At the same time, oil pro-duction by Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), in which BP holds a 53-percent stake, increased sharply after a

pipeline blockage slowed firstquarter Alaskan output.

The chemicals division showed

an operating profit of £25 million, compared with a loss of £18 million a year earlier. But David Johnson, an analyst at the stockbrokerage of Wood, Mac-kenzie & Co., warned that BP's

chemical profits appear to have hit a cyclical peak and are likely in shrink in the second half. In addi-tion, the division is expected to be squeezed next year by compenition from several new petrochemical plants in the Middle East.

In the latest quarter, the squeeze was on BP's refining and marketing operations in Europe. The dollar's strength hoisted local-currency costs of crude oil, reducing profit margins on refining. Even so, annlysts were impressed that BP managed to show a profit of £33 million from its refining, marketing and

That figure is down 40 percent from the first quarter, but Royal Dutch/Shell showed a 70-percent

drop in the same period.

"BP basically is not chasing market share anymore." said Michael Unsworth, chief oil analyst at Scott, Goff, Layton & Co.

The strong dollar helped BP, however, by increasing the value of the dividends it receives from So-hio. In the second quarter, Sohio's contribution rose 39 percent to

At a press conference, BP officials played up reent oil discoveries in the North Sea, They said the company is working on develop-ment plans for a block in the cen-tral Brae field, for which reserves are estimated at 300 million bar-rels. BP described central Brae as its biggest North Sea discovery in a

Roger Bexon, deputy chariman, acknowledged that the company's recent exploration off Alaska and in the South China Sea had been disappointing

BP declared an interim dividend of 10 pence a share, up 3 pence. For the full year, both Scott Goff and Wood Mackenzie forecasts profit of about £1.3 billion, up from £866 million in 1983.

German Steel Firms **Assail Subsidies in EC**

By Warren Getler
International Herald Tribune
DUSSELDORF — As West
German steelmakers begin to show signs of recovery, concern is growing that hard-won results will be set back by state subsidies within the European Community.

At Thyssea Stahl AG, Europe's

largest private steel company, the charman is worried that painful restructuring, including cutting 6,000 jobs this year, will have been

made in vain.

"If subsidies within the EC cease to exist by the end of next year, Thyssen Stahl will have no trouble operating successfully," said the company's chairman, Heinz Kriwet, who also is the West Ger-man Iron and Steel Industry Association's president.
"But if subsidies are extended

into 1926 and beyond, there will be no way for us to compete with huge sums of taxpayers' money," Mr. Kriwet said.

This renewed concern stems from reports in May that the French government was prepared in see EC-approved state subsidies extended well into 1986 to aid industrial restructuring efforts in France that are not expected to be completed by the end of 1985.

To dissuade the EC from allow-ing a further extension of state sub-sidies beyond the agreed-upon termination date at the end of 1985, the association formally an-nounced a set of proposals Friday aimed at "preventing the distortion of competition in the European steel industry through subsidies."

The policy paper by the Düssel-dorf-based association calls on Bonn to be prepared for an extension of the EC subsidy plan and to urge countermeasures in Brussels to protect the West German steel industry. The West German indus-try, which accounts for a third of EC crude-steel output, has received a disproportionately small amount of state aid during the past 10 years

compared with its EC neighbors. With the exception of chronically loss-ridden Arbed Saarstahl— the recipient of more than 3.25 bilhion Deutsche marks (\$1.2 billion) in direct and indirect government support since 1978 — West German steel concerns will have taken in 3 billion to 3.5 billion DM in state aid from 1980 through 1985, according to EC figures. In con-trast, the figures for Belgium's Cockerill-Sambre group show the equivalent of 8.8 billion DM in state subsidies for the same period, France's Usinor and Sacilor with 17.9 billion DM and British Steel Corp. with 12.9 billion DM.

The West German association's proposed countermeasures against extended subsidization include an allowance for higher production quotas among companies receiving little or no state aid, further re-duced capacity among companies receiving continued subadies and stricter price controls on steel from subsidized producers. Should Bonn fail to persuade the EC to adopt such a package, the steel associa-tion would urge the federal govern-ment to "equalize" subsidies in West Germany with those of its EC

meighbors.

West Germany's big steel companies, all privately owned, with the exception of sixth-ranked Salzgitter AG, have been forced by market pressures to step up restructuring ahead of their more heavily subsidized European competition.

While the exposure superate to have While the exposure appears to have made the West German leaders Thyssen, Krupp Stabl and Hoesch Werke AG leaner and stronger, the West German companies are now insisting more than ever that EC governments' subsidies end by the and of next year.

Mr. Kriwet, in an interview, called subsidies the "worst form of protectionism." While acknowledging that state aid has played an important, and at times vital, role in easing the massive costs of restructuring in the flagging Europe-an steel industry, be emphasized that subsidies have led to deflated prices for EC steel. These prices usually fail to cover costs.

"Bonn and the other EC govern-ments must recognize that the price of our steel is simply too low," he (Continued on Page 17, Col. 1)

Britain Scraps Ulster Pipeline

· Reuters
LONDON — Britain said Thursday that it was pulling out of a £100-million (\$128-million) agreement to pipe natural gas from the Irish Republic to Northern Ireland, which had been hailed as a shining example for future cross-border co-

Northern Ireland's industry minister, Adam Butler, said he was disappointed at the deci-sion, which had been expected, but added that it would not have been commercially viable for the British-ruled province.

A memorandum of under-standing to pipe 1.3 billion therms of natural gas from the Kinsale gas field off the coast of the Irish Republic to the north over 20 years was agreed last October after three years of negoriations over price. Earlier this year, Dublin refused to consider a Northern Ireland request for a 50-percent price cut.



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Earnings Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless; otherwise indicated

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NEW YORK — A State Supreme Court judge has declared unconstitutional a 1980 order by Mayor Edward I. Koch forbidding discrimination, against homosexuals by private companies and other groups that do business with New York City. Mr. Koch said the city would appeal Wednesday's decision by Judge Alvin F. Kleir. USUAL Allegheriv Pwr 5ys Armerodo Heas Corp Sory Stota Gos Begrifos Componies Brown Group Ince Brown Group Ince Biolocrest Mills Centeves Drug 5t Kossor Corp Northwest Ind Republic New York Sperry Corp Storrett (LS) Co Times Milyror URS Corp 9.17 76-17 7-17 7-17 7-15 10-17 11-15 11-15 144.27 Low 144.33 Close 145.76 + 1.43

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London Commodities

Sept 6

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2.457 2.467 2.353 2.310 2.145 N.T. 2.112

COFFEE
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2,146 1,875 1,774 1,774 1,991 1,864

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5 Seo 95.85 %.
6 Dec 97.40 98.
7 Mar 99.15 99.
9 Jun 106.85 160.
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7 Prev. Sales 11.173
let. 11.279 up 322 Commodity Indexes Close 998,20 f 1,875,20 128,21 256,30 D.J. Futures 128.21 Com. Research Bureau 25.30 Meody's : base 100 : Dec. 31.1931. 9 - preliminary; f - final Reuters : base 100 : Dec. 18, 1931. Day Jones : base 100 : Dec. 31, 1974.

Market Guide Chicago Board of Trade
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Of Chicago Mercantile Exchange
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New York Cocos, Supor, Cather Exch
New York Setton Exchange
Commodity Exchange
New York Mercantile Exchange
Kanaa City Beard of Trade
New York Futures Exchange

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袋

China Sees

Peril Over

(Continued From Page 15)

affect Miss Chen, but they do not

interest her. She lives with her par-

ents and two sisters on a small

enterprise, offering incentives simi-

ample, as well as bonuses for good work and more pay for more diffi-

The Shenzhen Knitting Factory

is the city's largest production facil-

ity, turning out the panels for more than 200 dozen sweaters each day.

ft is one of hundreds of similar joint ventures in textiles between

Peninsula Knitters supplied the

machines and constructed the

building. It gets to keep all of its profits for the first five years of

ousiness, and it has access to Chi-

na's most valuable resource: labor.

After the first five years, the Chi-nese government will renegotiate with the Hong Kong manufacturer.

Guangdong province, where Shenzhen is located, was once al-

most wholly agricultural. There are now almost 80,000 people there

employed in the textile business.
Working in the huge factory —
55,000 square feet (5,000 square meters) crammed with knitting ma-

chines, duffel bags filled with parts

ment of yarns - Miss Chen weaves

panels that are assembled into

complete sweaters in Hong Kong.

could indeed be argued that what gets done here is the bulk of mak-ing the sweater, and that no "sub-

stantial transformation" takes

place in Hong Kong. That would

make China the country of origin

Exactly at what point wool be-

comes a sweater is hard to deter-mine. Officials bere say that there

are more than two dozen different

have always been flexible, and even

in Shenzhen it is possible to make

an entire sweater. But China has

only about 25 percent of the quota

rights that Hong Kong has to ship knitted goods to the United States. So if it is decided that Miss Chen,

in knitting the panels, is making

sweaters, many of the garments

could not be admitted into the

Garment makers everywhere

steps in the making of a sweater.

for millions of sweaters that carry

the label, "Made in Hong Kong.

Under the new U.S. rules, it

eaters and a rainbow assort-

Hong Kong and China.

cult jobs.

Textiles

Vestlé Arranges Credit If \$2.5 Billion for Bid

tion about a possible merger on

July 19. However, as late as Aug. 21, Carnation continued to deny

A New York Stock Exchange spokesman said Tuesday that the

exchange is looking into the events

surrounding the stock-price rises. A

Carnation spokesman had no com-

Wall Street analysis say an

agreement signed by Nestlé nine years ago could delay its proposed

takeover of Carnation, Reuters re-

Nestlé agreed when it acquired

Stauffer Food in 1975 that for the

next 10 years it would seek approv-

al from the Federal Trade Commis-

sion for any attempt to buy a com-pany with \$10 million or more of

cord expires Jan. 7.
Separately, the FTC chairman, James Miller, said he expects the

commission to conduct the govern-

ment's antitrust review of the merg-

Bank of America is holding talks cision was made despite the lack of truck parts, a company spokesman at may result in an offer to buy a clear legislative outlines for the in-

troduction of catalytic converters

shareholders have approved the le-

veraged buyout of the company. Under the buyout plan, each stock-

holder will get \$27 in cash and \$13

principal amount of the company's

nior subordinated discount de-

May Petroleum on Wednesday

announced it has completed a dis-

covery well in south Louisiana that

flowed 5.9 million cubic feet of

natural gas a day and 130 barrels of high-quality oil daily. May is a Dal-

based oil and gas exploration

in West Germany. Harte-Hanks Com

nal frozen-food sales. That ac-

ported from New York.

ment on the stock situation.

By Bill Sing
Los Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES — Nestle SA

is begun its \$83-a-share, \$3-bil- that any takeover discussions were m tender offer for Carnation Co. taking place, even though monthsinconneed Tuesday and disclosed old rumors of a possible takeover a Securities and Exchange Com- had pushed Carnation's stock up ission filing that it has arranged almost 25 percent since the end of a \$2.5-billion credit line to fiance the transaction.

Nextle, the giant Swiss food conomerate, also disclosed Wednesby that merger talks with Carnaon, a Los Angeles-based versified food company, began in did-July. That disclosure could Delay for Accord Is Seen ark some controversy as more ian four weeks later Carnation ersistently denied rumors about keover discussions

The combination would create ie world's biggest food company. ith annual sales of more than \$15

In the SEC filing Nestle said it ould provide \$525 million of its wn cash for the acquisition. The maining \$2.5 billion, Nestlé said, ill be drawn from a five-year reolving credit arrangement providby a 19-bank consortium led by

Nestlé said in the SEC filing that initiated discussions with Carna-

COMPANY NOTES

tat may result in an offer to buy a take in the London stockbroker-

ge of Phillips & Drew, a source lose to the discussions said Thurs-

ay. Phillips & Drew is the fourth-

urgest British stockbrokerage in

istitutional clients, according to a

Chrysler said Thursday that its

irectors increased the dividend to

5 cents a share from 20, payable

Act. 15, to stock of record on Sept.

7. This is the third dividend it has

aid on its common stock this year.

hrysler paid a 15-cent dividend in pril before raising it to 20 cents a

Lloyd's Reports Losses in 1981

LONDON - Insurance syndicates at Lloyd's of London incurred a combined underwrit-ing loss of £43.5 million (\$55 million) in 1981, the first underwriting loss for 15 years, the global accounts for 1981 of the Lloyd's insurance market show.
The 19,136 members of

Lloyd's in that year carned £151.88 million, down from £263.82 million in 1980. The 1981 underwriting loss com-pares with an underwriting profit of £21.75 million in 1980 Investment income and appreciation in 1981, which more than offset the underwriting loss, totaled £361.4 million, down from £374.43 million in 1980, Lloyd's accounts show.

Lloyd's has a three-year ac-counting system under which accounts are held open for three termination of claims.

The Herald Tribune bureau in London reported that among the categories showing losses were: Goods in transit, which recorded a loss of £19.6 million in 1981 after a profit of £68.6 million the previous year.
[General liability, in which losses widened to £108.6 million from £32.1 million.]

to improve both companies' share of the European market but added talks are still at an early stage.

Philips, the Dutch electrical company, said an Italian subsid-iary won a 70-million-guilder (\$21-

million) contract to help set up a

refrigerator compressor factory in Beijing, Industrie Riunite Eurodo-mestici will supply machinery and technology to produce one million

Sharp Corp. said it has devel-

oped new production technology

using silicon on insulators to make

three-dimensional large-scale inte-

compressors a year.

grated circuits.

and production company, grated circuits.

MAN, the West German truck U.S. News & World Report's sale

BUSINESS PEOPLE

Retail Dealer In Computers **Decentralizes**

ComputerLand Europe is changing its strategy and decentralizing out of its European head office in farm, and earns enough — about Luxembourg, said William Hos-\$60 a month — to support them all. sack, general manager.

Shenzhen is China's largest spe-cial economic zone, an area in franchisers of microcomputer which the Beijing government has stores, said that the move was part eased its restrictions on business of its plan for expanding in Europe. ComputerLand now has 42 stores lar to those in Western capitalist in Europe, which accounted for \$25 industry. Miss Chen and her co-million of 1983's worldwide sales of workers get overtime pay, for ex- just under \$1 billion. Mr. Hossack said the company, which serves a business market, hopes to have more than 70 stores in Europe by the end of the year and projected European sales for 1984 of \$74 mil-

> The company is setting up of-fices in Britain, France, West Ger-many and Spain. It has named Frank Lech regional director of ComputerLand UK and Serge Aime director of ComputerLand France, Mr. Hossack said ComputerLand expects to appoint Georg Michelin to head its new office in West Germany.
>
> ComputerLand was founded in

1976 and is based in Oakland, California. It currently has 685 stores worldwide and recently opened an office in Beijing. Royal Nedlloyd Group, the Rot-

terdam-based transport and energy group, has named Bodo J.W. En-gelken managing director of H.C. Roever GmbH, a Hamburg-based shipping agency unit, effective Oct.

1. He will succeed W.A.C. Metelerkamp Cappenberg, who will be re-tiring. Mr. Engelken currently is sassistant managing director of Kuehne and Nagel, a shipping company in Rotterdam.

Lloyds Bank International has named A.E. Garai manager, trade finance, in charge of the bank's new trade finance with the bank's new trade finance with the bank's new trade finance with the sank's new trade finance with the sank with

trade finance unit in Hong Kong. He is responsible for the bank's trade finance operations throughout the Far East. Previously, Mr. Garai was manager, merchant-banking services in Asia, based in

Irving Trust International Ltd., a London-based subsidiary of Irving Trust Co. of New York, has named John R. Windeler managing director. He was executive vice president of Irving Trust in charge of investment banking in New York. Swiss Bank Corp. has opened an

office in Manchester, England, and named Mark Deeble-Rogers to head run it. He formerly was an account manager in the bank's Londoo office. Morgan Stanley International, in London, said David Patenge has

oined its bond sales team from Security Pacific National Bank in



Noël Goutard has been named president and chief executive officer of Thomson SA, a holding company for the Thomson group, France's largest and nationalized electronics company. Since 1983, he has been executive vice president of the holding company and chief executive of the group. The company also named Alain Bougault and Henri Starck senior vice presidents of Thomson-CSF, and Jacques Noëls chief executive for Thomson-CSF's components branch.

London, where he was a commer-cial lending officer. James Connolly has joined Morgan Stanley's gov ernment sales team. He formerly was a vice president at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in London on the treasury desk. Fred Krom has been transferred to Morgan Stanley's London office from New York to be in the money market sales and trading area.
French Kier Holdings PLC, a

U.K.-based construction concern, said A. Bloomfield, D.J. Eastwood and M.B. Jardine have been named directors of its Kier International Ltd. subsidiary. Mr. Bloomfield. Mr. Eastwood and Mr. Jardine are responsible for the group's contracting interests in the Caribbean, the United States and Hong Kong, spectively. Regis McKenna bas named

Lothar Wolf managing director of its oew West German subsidiary Regis McKenna GmbH. Mr. Wolf was editorial director of Elektronik Informationen, a German magazine covering electronics and data processing. Mr. Wolf will be based in Munich and be responsible for Germany, Austria and Switzer-land. Regis McKenna, a California-based marketing and public relations concern, has seven offices

- BRENDA HAGERTY The star Little of

European Information Centre for the Canadian Gold Mining Industry

announces the commencement of its services as a liasion between the

European investment community and the Canadian gold mining industry.

Canada has established itself as the leading western producer of gold and the Canadian gold mining industry will show a spectacular growth in the next few years. Especially with higher gold prices to come, many Canadian gold mining companies will mature into fully recognized gold producers. The European investment community can benefit from the high profit potential

of this rapidly expanding industry.

Canadian gold mining shares could prove to be your best bet against the resurging inflation in the next few years; taking an interest in them could be your wisest and most rewarding investment decision at the present time!

However, the lack of consistent and reliable information has been one of the major obstacles that European investors have encountered in deciding to invest in Canadian gold mining shares in general and in making a proper selection in particular. Several Canadian gold mining companies have realized this and decided to support a European initiative to establish a European information centre that can keep you informed on their continuing exploration and development efforts and the Canadian gold mining industry in general.

European investors are hereby invited to request free information on these services, that will keep you informed on attractive opportunities to participate in the most promising future of the Canadian gold mining industry.

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Notice is hereby given to holders of U.S.S 10,000 floating rate notes 1980-1988 that they can present their securities for optional redemption on interest payment date in January 1985. Bonds should be deposited between 10 October, 1984 and 10 December, 1984 and will be redeemable at par at the offices of the following establishments: BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS (NEW YORK)

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- YORK (NEW YORK) ALGEMENE BANK NEDERLAND NV
- (AMSTERDAM) BANCA NAZIONALE DEL LAVORO (ROME)
- BANQUE BRUXELLES LAMBERT S.A. (BRUXELLES) BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS S.A. (LUXEMBOURG)
- BANQUE INTERNATIONALE A LUXEMBOURG S.A. (LUXEMBOURG) ANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS LTD. (LONDRES)
- DRESDNER BANK AG (FRANCFORT/MAIN).

Degassa, the West German met-is dealer, said it will expand ca-acity at its Rheinfelden plant to acity at its Rheinfelden plant to maker, is holding talks with Gener-has been cleared by a federal judge nable the annual production of 3 al Motors' British-based Bedford in Washington, who declined a reillion car exhaust gas purifying commercial vehicle division on a quest by retired employees to the atalysts from 1986. It said the depossible agreement to exchange the \$176.3-million transaction.

German Steel Firms Attack Subsidies (Continued From Page 15)
aid. "The average price of a metric on of EC cold rolled steel is about 350, compared with \$380 in Japan manufacturing. Hoesel had an operating profit of 30 million DM in steel companies. The industry is fiscal 1983, ended last Sept. 30, up from an operating profit of 20 milon of EC cold rolled steel is about 350, compared with \$380 in Japan nd oearly \$500 in the United

d by early October.
 Mr. Godde said that Krupp, which had a loss of 344 million DM

ast year, would move out of the loss zone" this year. He added, lowever, that costs have increased iue to the stronger dollar becaus · ron-ore and some other material osts are priced in dollars. Despite persistent problems with

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ubsidies, low prices, weak demand und excess capacity, the big West German steelmakers are sounding nore optimistic this year about re-lucing losses after the large ones or last year. Some even hope to nove into profit. The struggle to merge on a sound financial footng after a shaky decade has not been without a long casualty list. since 1974, when falling demand and softening prices set in, the number of workers in the West German steel industry has been slashed a third, to 154,500 today rom 230,600. Thyssen Stahl, after cutting ca-

pacity more than 30 percent, to 11 million tons a year from 16 million last year, will show by the end of fiscal 1984, ending Sept. 30, a "sig-nificant reduction" in the 140-milion-DM pre-tax loss posted in fisal 1983, Mr. Kriwet said. He idded that the company even stood i chance of making a profit. Thysen Stahl has not yet received any of the more than 3 billion DM in itate aid earmarked for the West Jerman steel industry, but is cur-ently negotiating for a sizable part of that aid. Company

Thyssen Stahl's steel division which includes everything but spe rialty steels, had sales up 17 perent in its fiscal first half, beginning last Oct 1. Its specialty-steel ales were up 30 percent. Krupp Stahl said production was up 16 percent in the first half of 1984.

Steel company executives such as Mr. Kriwet of Thyssen and Detlev Rohwedder of Hoesch -one of the irst integrated companies in West Jermany to drastically cut capaci-y and the only one showing a profi last year — point to the need to concentrate on high-quality steel, namely flat-products and coil coatngs, and to diversify into such aras as mechanical engineering, plant making and machine-tool

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tion in fiscal 1982.

rease, which would be implementd by early October.

due to higher prices and higher ca-said.

from 35.7 million last year.

modernized mills --- nearly 80 per-The analyst noted that improved results for 1984 would be chiefly Valley," the Düsseldorf analyst the government will do whatever it the government will do whatever it

also due to the integrated network of steel producers and steel con-

"Regardless of whether German

Hong Kong could also live with-out Chinese labor — but oot very well. In Shenzhen wages are less A steel-industry analyst at a Alfons Gödde, chairman of Chairman o free environment as a result of choice of employment pales in modernized mills — nearly 80 per-comparison with what is available cent of which employ cost-cutting in Hong Kong continuous-casting methods—and My future depends

United States.

bappens in your country," said one Chinese textile manufacturer. "There are many like me. I am sure

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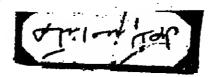






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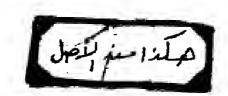
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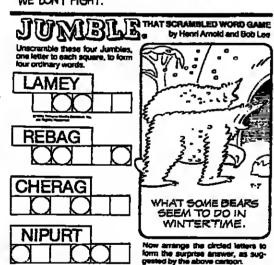
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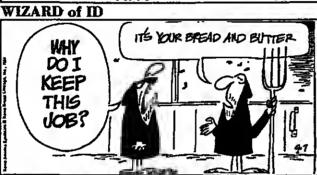


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By Peter Handke. Translated from German by Ralph Manheim. 243 pp. \$16.95. Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 19 Union Square, New York, N.Y. 10003.

CONCRETE

By Thomas Bernhard. Translated from German by David McClintock. 156 pp. \$12.95.

Knopf, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Bruce Cook

THE avant-garde thrives in Germany and Austria as nowhere else in Europe. Solemn, strenuously intellectual, and ginmly determined not to entertain, the literary artists who are best known and most discussed go their own way, fiercely independent of all and every-thing except the state cultural agencies whose subsidies support them.

The Austrian playwright and novelist Peter Handke probably stands as foremost among them. Although his plays and covels are more taxing than difficult, be has achieved a kind of notoriety as a spokesman for the avant-garde. He is most eloquent in denunciation. Handke is noted for his attacks on German writers of the World War II generation. Brecht's parables for the theater, for example, he dismissed as "fairy tales."

Yet in this oew book, "The Weight of the World," a new and different and much more attractive Peter Handke appears. It is a writer's notebook, a collection of not-exactly-random jottings covering 17 months, from November 1975 through March 1977. We get a sense of the man, as well as the writer, and he turns out to be far more generous and less self-assured than we would have assumed. With regard to Brecht — again, just as an example — he is a bit more sympathetic here: "Perhaps it was easy for Brecht to assimilate and be influenced by political news because the medium through which he received it, the radio, was still a mere medium and oot yet a self-sufficient fetish for

'reality.' "
This introduces a theme echoed throughout the book. Handke is evidently quite sincerely hostile to history and is contemptuous of those who draw their own sense of reality from the

He seems determined not to allow himself to be duped by the media or trapped by politics. He wants more than anything else, apparently, to be left alone to do his own work — a not uncommon attitude among artists in many lands today.

What this suggests is a kind of bourgeois-ification of Handke — and there are plenty of passages scattered throughout the text to indicate that this process was well under way during the period covered by the notebooks. We see him living in Paris, washing dishes, running errands, reporting almost daily conversations with his daughter. He is in sympathy oot just with her but with all children — those whom he sees playing in the streets, those whom he hears being disciplined in restaurants, even with himself as he remembers his own childhood. And finally, he rather uneasily faces the prospect of buying a house in Austria upon his return -- for the child, of course.

Early in "The Weight of the World," Peter Handke remarks. "A writer - or anyone else - who had solved the problem of being alone would cease to interest me." That could have been taken by the Austrian oovelist Thomas Bernhard as an epigraph for his latest book, "Concrete." It is something of a tour-de-force. a shortish novel written in a single paragraph and a single voice. It is a relentless little book so close and confining that in no more than a few pages the reader feels trapped, as though in a cell, with its garrulous protagonist.

His name is Rudolf, and he is attempting to begin writing a study of Felix Mendelssohn, a project on which he has worked, he tells us repeatedly, for 10 years. He completed the research long ago and has spent the last few years trying unsuccessfully to begin the book: Tve never succeeded anywhere — in Sicily, on Lake Garda, in Warsaw or in Mondsee." His latest attempt, however, is undertaken at his home in Peiskam, not far from Vienna. His sister, Elizabeth, has just left after one of her prolonged, disruptive visits — he is convinced she makes them just to keep him from his work —and he now sets about, compulsively, ritual-istically, to begin his book on Mendelssohn. All to oo avail, of course, for the moment he finds himself alone, truly alone, the weight of his task comes crashing down upoo him, and he is once again rendered helpless.

Then we learn, in short order, that although Rudolf deeply resented his sister's visit, she came at his invitation, that be feels a sense of dependency toward her, and that be both loves and hates her. The problem, as he puts it, is

We need someone for our work, and we also need no one. Sometimes we need someone, sometimes no one, and sometimes we oeed someone and no one . . . We never know at any time whether we need someone or no ooe, or whether we need someone and at the same time no one, and because we oever ever know what we really need we are unhappy, and hence unable to start on our intellectual work when we wish and when it seems right."

But Rudolf has oo wife - he does not believe in love — and be has no friends — he does oot believe in friendship. He is unencumbered, except by his wealth, and toward the end of the book he is able to slip off to Palma where once more he will attempt and fail to start his book on Mendelssohn.

Briefly, as he plans this trip to Majorca, he reflects, "Admittedly I was oever in the position of having to pawn my trousers to send a telegram, as Dostoevsky was, and perhaps this was an advantage after all." But this is about as far as he ventures in this direction. Can one imagine a Rudolf condemned to live on state subsidies and literary prizes — as Handke, and their fellow writers are? Yes, and such a Rudolf would no doubt buckle down to work and write his Mendelssohn study — but he would nevertheless complain about it as bitterly as he (and Bernhard through him) does here.

Bruce Cook is the author of "Dalton Trumbo" and "Brecht in Exile," He wrote this review for The Washington Post.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagramed deal, af-O ter hearing hearts bid on his left and diamonds on his his left and diamonds on his seemed more likely to be a right. West plunged into six spades. This was technically dummy and claimed his douspades. This was technically right, for he held 12 tricks in his hand, but psychologically foolish. His confident bid was dummy's hearts after drawing

rumps.

action from his opponents, and, sure enough, North hid seven diamonds.

Now West should have persevered to seven spades. This cootract was likely to be defeated by a trick, and would have suffered that fate. But it would have niled out a major. would have ruled out a major-disaster and would have had

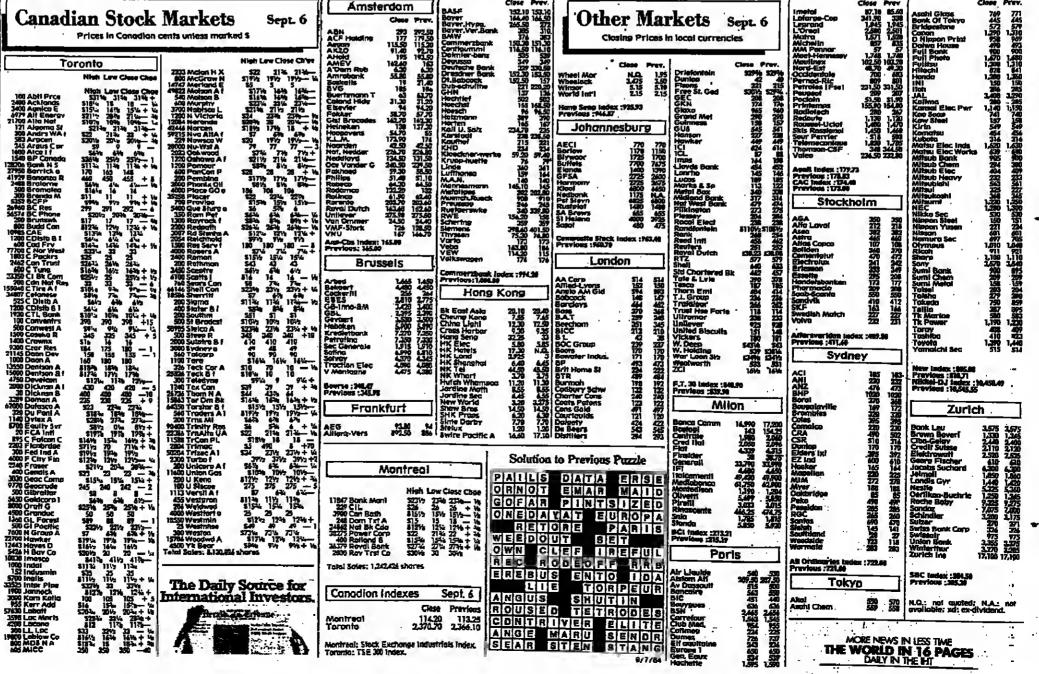
dummy's hearts after drawing

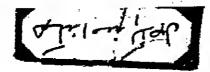
West was a poorer but a wiser man. Now consider how he should have bid, bearing in mind that his objective is to be declarer at any level.

The answer is that he should have bid four spades over two diamonds and then bid five consister and would have had commons and men old two spades, six spades and seven spades for spades, six spades and seven spades if pushed by the opposition. Making a game would represent a good plus score, and the opponents would be

diamonds and paid the price.
He did not know that be could cash two spade winners and instead led the club ace. This bold 12 sure tricks and would

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SPORTS

Royals Share Division Lead After 4-1 Victory Over Twins

KANSAS CITY, Missouri rank White's two-run double trig- for a 1-0 lead.

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The Royals' Pat Sheridan looped one-out double to left field in the he ran into the wall,

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

ighth off Mike Smithson (13-12), and Ron Davis came on in relief. after Darryl Motley popped out. Davis walked Jorge Orta intentionlly to get to White.

White lined a shot down the leftteld line to score both runners for a -I lead. Dane lorg followed with n RBI single to give both the wins and the Royals 70-69 reords with 23 games remaining.
Charlie Liebrandt scattered ight hits, walked none and struck ut two over eight imings to im-rove to 9-6. Dan Quisenberry itched the ninth for his 38th save. The Twins opened the third with ack-to-back singles by Ron Washigton and Kirby Puckett. After bave Engle bounced into a double

play, Mickey Hatcher knocked in bome run with two out in the 10th Washington with an infield single inning lifted the Yankees to a 4-3

A substant of first share of first share of first share of in the American League West shift a 4-1 victory over the Minner of Twins.

The Royals Pat Sheridan league

The Royals Pat Sheridan peared to catch but dropped when

Augels 11, Indians 4

In Cleveland, Fred Lynn went 4-for-4 and scored three runs in helping California beat the Indians, 11-4, and edge to within a half-game of the top in the American League West. Lynn singled during a five-run fourth and doubled home a run Tigers 1, Orioles 0

In Detroit, Juan Berenguer and Willie Hernandez combined on a three-hitter as the Tigers defeated Baltimore, 1-0. Cal Ripken, the Oriole shortstop, committed an error in the first inning that let in the only run of the game. Detroit took an 8½-game lead over Toronto in the Eastern Division, cutting its magic number to 15.

Yankees 4, Blue Jays 3 In New York, Don Baylor's

victory over Toronto. Baylor's 25th

In Chicago, Tony Philips's one-out home run in the minth inning broke a 3-3 tie and lifted Oakland to a 5-4 triumph over Chicago.

Brewers 7, Red Sox 5 In Milwaukee, Doug Loman drove in three runs with a single and a double to pace a 12-hit Mil-wankee attack, helping the Brewers snap a four-game losing streak with a 7-5 triumph over Boston.

Mariners 6, Rangers 5 In Artington, Texas, Phil Brad-ley's leadoff triple and a sacrifice-fly by Alvin Davis in the top of the 10th carried Seattle to a 6-5 victory over Texas.

Mets 4, Pirates 2 In the National League, in Pitts-burgh, Bruce Berenyi combined with Doug Sisk oo a seven-hitter to help New York move within six games of the Chicago Cubs in the Eastern Division with a 4-2 victory

Expos 3, Cubs 1 In Montreal, David Palmer pitched six innings of three-hit re-lief and drove in a run to lead the

Expos past Chicago, 3-1. Cardinals 6, Phillies 5 In St. Louis, Willic McGee, who

went 5-for-5, singled in the winning run to cap a four-run rally in the bottom of the ninth as St. Louis beat Philadelphia, 6-5. Astros 4, Giants 1

In San Francisco, Nolan Ryan pitched a six-hitter and struck out eight, and Phil Garner drove in two runs to lead Houston to a 4-1 victory over San Francisco. Ryan (12-9) has 3,862 strikeouts, putting him five ahead of Steve Carlton on the list of career leaders.

Padres 15, Reds 11 In San Diego, suicide squeeze bunts by Champ Summers and Alan Wiggins and a three-run double by Steve Garvey highlighted a seven-run seventh that hroke an 8-8 tie and lifted the Padres to a 15-11 victory over Cincinnati. Craig Lef-Hume (4-13) suffered the loss. Kevin McReynolds went 5-for-5 for

Dodgers 4, Braves 3
In Los Angeles, Greg Brock singled home Pedro Guerrero from third base with an uncarned run in the eighth inning to lead the Dodgers to a 4-3 victory over Atlanta.



Pat Cash returning a shot to Mats Wilander in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open. Cash advanced with a four-set victory.

Cash Upsets Wilander in U.S. Open

Swede Fails to Avenge Loss to Australian at Wimbledon

By Mike Penner

Los Angeles Times Service
NEW YORK — Two months after his second-round Wimbledon loss to Pat Cash, Mats Wilander of Sweden got another chance to catch the rising Australian star, de-claring himself in top condition and ready for a rematch on the Flushing Meadow hard courts at the U.S. Open.

"I feel 100 percent fit," Wilander said before Wednesday's quarterfinal confrontation, "whereas 1 didn't at Wimbledon. I'm going to give him a tough match."

It turned out to be no tougher than Round 1. Cash won again in four sets, 7-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, to become the first Australian to reach the U.S. Open semifinals since 1974, when John Newcombe and

On rankings alone, the outcome had to be considered an upset. Wi-lander was seeded No. 4, Cash No. 15. But on any surface besides clay, this type of result should be expect-

Cash plays power tennis, a la John McEnroe, only with less flair and less consistency. McEnroe's game hums and whistles; Cash's belches and grunts.

capable of big things, as his performances here and at Wimbledon at"It'll be a little easier because Wentest. Two Grand Slam tourna- dy doesn't serve so well, but she ments, two berths in the semifinals. Wilander, a man of few words to so it's about an even trade-off. start with, attained a new level of

reticence after the defeat. Q. Did the short rest between matches (Wilander had to play a night match Tuesday and an afternoon match Wednesday) have an

effect oo you? A. No. No. Not at all. I mean. Pat played good, and that's all I can

Q. How would you compare this match to the Wimbledon match? A. I don't compare it at all. At Wimbledon, I wasn't really fit for the match, but here I was. I played quite well. But Pat, he played bet-

O. Could you tell us what you lacked today? A. I didn't play very good, but I didn't play bad, I think. Pat served very well the whole match, and

that's all. Cash, who has a reputation as a first-class rabble rouser, did not have much more to say. Throughout the tournament, he has been uncommonly reserved. Not even a single comment about someone

serving like a girl.

He did allow that be did not think Wilander "played all that

Cash also said: "I think I've proved something here, since most people think I am just a grass-courts player. I think I've proved I'm not

Ivan Lendi, the No. 2 seed and Cash's next opponent, advanced with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-1 triumph over fifth-seeded Andres Gomez of Ec-

"My confidence was oot as great in the first or second rounds as it is now, because my summer wasn't great" said Lendl, qualifying for his third consecutive U.S. Open semifinal. "The more I win, the better I

feel. Mentally, I feel great."

Gomez felt differently. He didn't like playing at night, under the lights and in front of a noisier crowd, "People at night seem to be a little more happier," Gomez said. Martina Navratilova, the defending champion and tournament favorite, was cast in a new role following her 6-3, 6-3 quarterfinal victory over Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia: Martina the

She did her best to try and drum up some interest over her upcoming meeting against Wendy Turnbull, who upset Pam Shriver. Many were counting on seeing a Shriver-Navratilova semifinal.

"I've beaten Wendy badly a few times, I think, which is more than now, 1984.

gets to more balls than Pam does,

Turnbull was not keen on all this talk about her victory being bad for women's tennis. "How many times has Pam bear en Martina recently?" she asked, knowing that Shriver's last victory

Martina - she will be the favorite against anybody. "If Pam thought she was going to go in and beat Martina, she's got to beat me first, which she didn't do. You have to earn the right to play Martina; you don't get there for

came in the 1982 U.S. Open. "That

says it all there. I don't think it

makes any difference who plays

But wouldn't Shriver, the Open's fourth-seeded player, stand a better chance against Navratilova than Turnbuil?

"Perhaps," Turnbull said, "but I'm playing better than I have all year. You oever know in a tennis game. Pam might have had a better chance, but she doesn't now."

And a comment from the forgot-ten lady of the tournament, Chris Evert Lloyd, who has won the U.S. Open six times and owns more singles victories (77) than any other player in the history of the event: "I think Pam has had one good

match with Martina and extended her three sets, but I think if Wendy is on she will give Martina a good match. I just think you haven't seen Wendy play well in a major tournamen) until now.
"I don't think that if Wendy

Turnbull beats Pam Shriver, that it is bad for women's tennis at all." Evert, who ousted Sylvia Hanika, is seeded second in the tournament but given almost no chance against Navratilova because of her baseline style of play.

To reach the final, Evert must first get by Carling Bassett, the Canadian teen-ager who stunned the third-seeded Hana Mandlikova in the quarterfinals.

Embarrassed by McEnroe in his second-round singles match, Stefan Edberg gained a measure of re-venge in the men's doubles semifinals. Edberg and Anders Jarryd upset McEnroe and Peter Fleming, 3-6, 7-6, 7-5, 7-6, in a match that took 3 hours 13 minutes.
Because of Tuesday's raio.

McEnroe and Fleming were forced to play two doubles matches oo Wednesday. They defeated John Lloyd and Dick Stockton earlier in

The McEnroe-Fleming team won the U.S. title in 1979, 1981 and 1983 while falling short in the eventimes, but she's beaten me four numbered years - 1980, 1982 and

Tennis

MEN'S DINGLES

Semificats
John Fitzgerald, Australia, and Temas
Smid. Czechoskovskia, dei, Holizz Gunthardt,
Switzerland, and Balazz Toroczy, Hungory, 76 (7-51), 3-4, 6-1, 6-4.
Staton Edison DOUBLES

Staten Edbers and Anders Jorryd, Sweden, del. John McEnroe and Paler Fleming, U.S., 2-4, 7-4 119-81, 7-5, 7-4 [7-2].

WOMEN'S BINGLES

ukova, Czechazlovakia, 6-3, 6-3. Chris Evert Lloyd (2), U.S., det. Sylvia Han-

ka, West Germany, 6-2, 6-3. Wendy Turnbull (13), Australia, def. Pam

Corting Bassett (14), Canada, def. Hand Mondificaya (3), Czachoslovakia, 6-4, 6-3.

POUALES

Wandy Turnbull (13), Austra Shriver (4), U.S., 2-4, 6-3, 6-3,

Quarterflagis
to Navraillova [1], U.S., def. Hetero

Soviet Track Star Refuses Drug Test; Ban Foreseen

PARIS — The refusal of the Soiet runner Tatyana Kazankina to rack officials said

... thletes in the history of women's niddle-distance running, refused o take the test after winning her .000 meters debut in 15 minutes 3.12 seconds. She was supported IFIGURE 1 Pru p. ry the head of the Soviet delega-12:1:5 5() | Williamied only as Mr. Antipenko. After the race, the Soviet delega-

Kazankina, one of the greatest

oo said that drug testing was not bligatory at the meet, and refused - > allow Kazankina to be tested. .- ots were drawn to determine : hich athletes would be tested, and azankina was the only Soviet ath-

Reports said that a lively argu-tent ensued between Soviet and AAF officials, which included the AAF general secretary, John Holt; 's treasurer, Robert Stinson, and

Pierre Dastiaux, secretary of the European Athletic Association. The Soviet delegation refused comment on the incident

Kazankina holds the world reould have major repercussions for oth her and the Soviet Union, and 8:22.26 in the 3,000 meters. IAAF officials said she would probably be banned for a minimum of 10 months. They also said privately that the Soviet Union may oot participate in oext year's Grand Prix series.

Kazankina won both the 800meter and 1,500-meter titles at the 1976 Montreal Olympics and re-tained the 1,500-meter title in the 1980 Games at Moscow. She missed much of the 1981 and 1982 seasons after having her second child, but returned to top form this season, running just over 5:20 for the 2,000 meters and setting a world record in the 3,000 meters in

Leningrad 11 days ago.

She took the obligatory drug test after setting that world record, but questions are being asked about Soviet drug testing methods following her refusal to take the test in Paris.

Team USA No Longer Needs Miracles To Triumph in Canada Cup Hockey

BUFFALO, New York - After years of being second-class citizens whose victories in the international ice hockey arena were seen as "mir-acles," Team USA is serving notice that America no longer needs heav-

"If they haven't realized it yet, they will in a couple of weeks," said goalie Tom Barrasso. "I think we're considered one of the top hockey teams in the world.".

Team USA, composed of National Hockey League players, hopes to further close the gap be-tween the United States and the international clite with a victory here Thursday night against a tra-ditional power, Czechoslovakia. It is the only game in the six-nation ferts (3-3) was the winner and Tom Canada Cup series to be played outside of Canada.

"It's nice to get back where we're going to have some people yelling for us," said Coach Bob Johnson-"And I think the players will really appreciate it because they've

Hard work and one of the most

have combined to put Team USA in second place after two games, tied with Canada at 1-0-1 following a 4-4 tie with Canada on Monday. The Soviet Union, the Olympic champion at Sarajevo last winter. has won both of its games to lead the Canada Cup standings in the

round-robin tournament.

Johnson said this team was "better organized and playing more as a team" than any other previous U.S. squad in the Canada Cup.

No matter what the United States does in this tournament, Johnson believes that Americans will field an even stronger team for the next tourmanent in 1988. "I coached the team in 1981 and

we had a very good team, a very competitive team," he said. "We had Neal Broten, Dave Christian and Mark Johnson, and they were question marks in the National Hockey League, and last year they all scored over 80 points.

"Those players have developed into established National Hockey League players," he continued.
"Now we've got Ed Olczyk, Brian talented U.S. teams ever assembled Lawton, David A. Jensen and

coach of the Scahawks. "Twe been a

big admirer of his for a lot of years, especially for what he's done to our

of 12,312 yards. He was expected to

The NFL has not found the bill

appealing. The idea of forced ex-pansion ignores the reality of the

pro football scene as it currently

traordinary uncertainties as to the

bill would allow the NFL to merge with the USFL or absorb USFL

football team."

Chris Chelios, and three years from now they're going to be established. "We have more world-class players than we did in 1981. Still we doo't have enough, but they're

The team is filled with players under 20, including NHL firstround draft choices such as Olczyk (18), Lawton (19), Jensen (19) and Barrasso (19). There also are first-round

choices who are not much older — Bob Carpenter (21), Phil Housley (20) and Mike Ramsey (23) — and such established veterans as Rod Langway, the NHL's best defenseman last season, and the New York Islanders' Bryan Trottier.
"So in the next Canada Cup the United States should be oustand-

ing," Johnson said. Johnson knows that, along with Canada and the Soviet Union, the Czechs will give Team USA a tough game. The Czechs held the Russians to one goal in the first two periods, before losing, 3-0.

They're very competitive, wellconditioned and well-drilled." Johnson said.

SCOREBOARD

Wednesday's Major League Line Scores

Baseball

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Floragen and Demosey, Rayford (7): Bersnaver, Hernandez (8) and Parrish W—Bersnaver, 9-9. L—Floragen, 11-12.
California 000 531 620-11 10 6
Cleveland 200 601 100-4 11 1
Kisso, John IB) and Narron; Romon, Jeffcoat 141. Farr (5), Smith 17), Woddell IB) and
Bondo, Willard IB). W—Kison, 4-3. L—Roman, Harris is just 363 yards short of Bondo, Willard IB). W—Kison, 4-3. L.—Roman, g-1, HR—California, Downing (17). Jim Brown's NFL rushing record yla 601 600 660—1 10 0 City 660 601 63x—4 9 0 son, Davis (8) and Loudner; Leibe in uniform for Seattle's game Sunday against San Diego. Harris has been to the playoffs

Smithson. Davis (8) and Loudner; Leibrandt, Quisenberry (9) and Staught, W-Leibrandt, Quisenberry (9) and Staught, W-Leibrandt, 9-6. L-Smithson, 13-12.
Toreste 988 803 080 0-3 9 0
Stieb, Kay (9), Jackson (101 and Martinez; Rosmussen, Armstrone (61, Righetht (8) and Wynseor, W-Righetht), 5-5. L-Jockson, 7-7.
HR—New York, Boylor (25).
Basten 801 691 300-5 8 0
Althreutee 411 839 60n-7 12 0
Brown, Johnson (5), Crawford (7) and Gedman, Allenson (7); Hous, Hartzell (7), Scarces (7) and Schroeder; W-Hous, 8-10. L-Brown, 1-7, Seattle 22 811 682 2-6 19 1
Texas 301 680 680 1-5 12 a 10 times with the Steelers, including the four Super Bowl seasons. He has gained 1,556 yards in postseason play.

"He gives us all the experience and leadership back there," said Mike McCormack, the Seakawk

| M-Murbelia, 2-5, L_Stewart, 5-13, HR—Set | Market | 1137, 114, Presider (7). | Altamia | 912 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12, 12 885 090-3 9 1 | 12,

Major League Standings

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73 65 529 10½ New York
70 46 510 12 Boston
70 473 15½ Cleveland
70 473 24 Millwankee exists," said Joe Browne, an NFL spokesman. "There are already 45 pro football teams in this country, which is more teams than any other handledges."

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CHICAGO (ES) — Horne (13): Sept. 10, 11
Philodelphilo; 12, 13 Montreol; 14, 15, 16 New
York; 18, 19, 20 Philotychy; 28, 29, 29 St. Louis;
Away (10): Sept. 6 Montreol; 7, 8, 9 New York; Away (10): Sept. 6 Mantreal; 7,8,9 New York; 21, 22, 23 St. Louis; 24, 25, 26 Philisburgh; NEW YORK (22) — Homes (13): Sept. 7,8,9 Chicage; 18, 11 St. Louis; 12, 13 Philadeiphia; 21, 22,23 Montreal; 24, 25, 26 Philadeiphia; Away (10): Sept. 6 Philadeiphia; 24, 15, 16 Chicago; 17, 18, 19 Philadeiphia; 28, 29, 30 Montreal.

SAN DIEGO (22) — Home (10): Sect. & Cincinnoti; 7,9 Houston; 11, 12 Los Angeles; 19, 20 San Francisco; 21, 22, 22 Atlanta; Away (12): Sect. 14, 15, 14 Houston; 17, 18 Cincinnoti; 24 (2): 25, 26 San Francisco; 38, 29, 30 Atlanta; HOUSTON (22) — Home (13): Sect. 10, 11, 12 Atlanta; 14, 15, 14 San Diego; 17, 19 San Francisco; 19, 20 Los Angeles; 21, 22, 23 Cincinnoti; Away (19): Sect. & San Francisco; 7, 9 San Diego; 24, 25, 24 Los Angeles; 22, 29, 30 Cincinnoti;

U.S. Open Results Ivon Lendi (2), Czechoslovakia, de Gomez (5), Ecuador, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. Pal Cash I 15), Australia, def. Mats (4), Sweden, 7-4 (7-3), 6-4, 2-4, 6-3.

919 993 093—4 9 9 110 994 998—2 7 3 17) and Loke: Schalzeder, Poliner (2), Gra-pethin (8) and Carter, W—Poliner, 6-1 L— Trout, 13-6.

Quarterfluids
Anne Hobbs, Britain, and Wendy Turnbull,
Australia, def. Barbara Patter and Sharen
Walsh, U.S. 67 19-71, 7-5, 6-4,
AMXED DOUBLES
Quarterfluids
Kothy Jerdon and Steve Denton, U.S., def.,
Yvonne Vermock and Brian Levine, South
Africa, 7-6 | 10-81, 6-1.

Transition

BASEBALL
American Legue
CHICAGO—Recalled Rondy Memone,
pitcher, and Joel Skinner, carbcher, from Derver of the American Association.
All WAUKEE—Added Paul Harizell,
pitcher, to the rester. Dropped Bruce Williams, pitcher, from the roster.
National Legue
CHICAGO—Troded their Class A Aldwast
Legue tarmclub, the Peoria Chiefs, to the
Collifornia Angels in exchange for Quad Cities
of the Alidwest Legue.

of the Michaest League, CINCINNATI—Called up Fred Tollver, pitcher; Dann Bliardello, carcher, and Wade Rowden, shortstop, from Wichita of the Amer-15T of the Aliabest League,
170 69 594 — CINCINNATI—Called up Fred Tollver,
170 69 594 — CINCINNATI—Called up Fred Tollver,
170 69 594 — pitcher; Dann Bilardelle, catcher, and Wade
171 69 592 V2 Rowden, shortstop, from Wichita of the American Association, Purchased the contracts of
171 Add 51/2 Tom Browning, pitcher, and Alan Knicely,
172 catcher-first baseman, from Wichita,
173 Add 51/2 Catcher-first baseman, from Wichita,
174 Add 51/2 Catcher-first baseman, from Wichita,
175 Add 51/2 Catcher-first baseman, from Wichita,
176 Add 51/2 Catcher-first baseman, from Wichita,
177 Add 51/2 Catcher-first baseman, from Wichita,
178 Add 51/2 Catcher-first baseman, from Wichita,
179 Add 51/2 Catcher-first baseman, from Wichita,
179 Add 51/2 Catcher-first baseman, from Wichita,
170 Add 51/2 Catch

FOOTBALL Metional Football League CLEVELAND-Signed Preston Brown.

DENVER—Signed Scott Stankevose, aucrierbock, to a series of one-year contracts. Placed Jesse Mytes, running back, on the injured reserve list.

DETROIT—Signed Don Loster, fackle, on injured re-

Perve.

KANSAS CITY—Signed David Whitehurst, quarterback. Placed David Luiz. affensive tackle, an intured reserve.

NEW ENGLAND—Placed Clayton Weishuhn, linebacker, on injured reserve. Actisotu: 14,15.)4 Seatite; 17,18,19,30 California; voted Tim Golden, linebacker.
24, 29, 30 Cokland.

ALINESOTA (23) — Home | 13): Sept. 7, 29

Hensive linemon, tram Minnesota for a Intro round draff pick in the 1985 droft.

SEATTLE—Received a contract coresment with Franco Horris, running back.

TAMPA BAY—Placed Mike Weshington.

European Soccer

Pro Football Merger—

It's Just a Matter of Time

NEW YORK — Opinion: If they played in the National Pootball eague, the Philadelphia Stars would win at least half of their games and inish as high as second in either of the two Central divisions. Prediction: As Baltimore Stars, as Sun Belt Stars, or as Stars shining rom somewhere, the 1984 U.S. Football League champions will get a

hance to make that happen within three years.

This latest war waged within pro football cannot last much longer. Too nany USFL teams are losing too much money for the league to be viable nore than a few more seasons; enough strong teams will relocate in alural NFL expansion areas to force some sort of merger. Simply put, a merger by the start of the 1987 season would seem to best atisfy two basic instincts of all team owners: need and greed. They need

o stop diluting each other's product, and to be able to hold up television or as much money as possible. The NFL deal expires after the 1986 The only thing compelling about the USFL has been all those wonder-ul players it has coaxed from the NFL's chutches: Herschel Walker,

Marcus Dupree, Trumaine Johnson, Jim Kelly, Steve Young and at least Now that the USFL has said it will switch to fall ball in the 1986 Enough strong teams

.. will relocate in natural VFL expansion areas to force some sort of

season, the major intrigue is where its superior teams will end up playing. The fight will not be for surviv

al so much as for territory.

Baltimore and Oakland, two towns jilted by the NFL, loom as bonanzas. One or two other teams are said to be trying to beat the Stars to Baltimore; the Oklahoma and Oakland franchises are com-

merger. bining — in Oakland.
Smely with an eye toward reearns in growing football hotbeds — Memphis, Birmingham, Jacksonsills and Tarma Ray — already are specestral.

ille and Tampa Bay - already are successful. Very likely, the Stars are the better team in Philadelphia, and the sandits a better run in Tampa than its NFL entry. So when the NFL teeds to expand, it will find happy and prosperous teams waiting. More important, it will find an about no football.

easonably sophisticated about pro football. This presumes a great deal about NFL owners, including an ability to orgive, if not forget, the USFL costing them millions of dollars these last everal years. The temptation to bleed the interlopers dry will be close to

Also, the NFL owners will be asking themselves this question: If some if us are losing money now, why should we share revenue with four toight additional teams? How anyone drawing \$14.2 million a year just from television can be in

he red is a mystery to at least one fellow who did not sleep through every conomics class in college. The NFL line is that it sells players to an expansion team, several dozen retty awful ones who can be amortized for tax purposes over four-plus

My theory is that an NFL owner buys exclusivity more than anything, he right to share in a unique kind of acceptable cartel with very few labor roblems for at least the near future. Franchises in the early 1980s are worth 10 times what they were in the

middle 1960s. A man might be able to turn his money over that much in hat time frame some other way, but surely not with so much fun and Say a USFL owner spends \$20 million on his team in the next two asons; he probably can write off half of that and, with a merger, have an

vestment worth at least \$60 million. The right combination of building a team, through draft choices and ce agents, and coaching it creates winners in a hurry. Paul Brown emonstrated that in an outlaw league in the 1940s.

NFL and USFL owners adamant about a fight to the finish will be wise examine how the colleges have suffered financially by being stubborn a uncompromising. Two rival brands of soap fetch perhaps half as uch as one unrivaled. That realization just might wipe out large layers

Seahawks Sign Harris To a One-Year Contract "We're just happy to have Fran-co here as part of our football team," said Chuck Knox, the head

SEATTLE - The Scattle Seahawks have signed Franco Harris, the star running back who formerly played with the Pittsburgh Steelers and who is nearing the National Football League rushing record.

Harris signed a one-year contract to replace Curt Warner, whose season ended abruptly Monwhose season enteet apruptly Mon-day night with a knee injury that will require surgery. Last season, Warner led the Seahawks into the playoffs for the first time, and the team was desperate to find a running back to replace him.

Harris, 34, was in a contract dis-pute with the Steelers this summer.

The club released him on Aug. 20 when there was no sign of breaking the impasse. His salary with the Seahawks was not announced, but

to expand by two teams no much than 1987 under proposed amendments to the first franchise-relocations to the first franchise for the first for the fi

That is a key provision of the proposed legislation because the United States Football League and the addition of a team in Oakland.

That is a key provision of the start of the 1989 season, including of the NFL and the American the addition of a team in Oakland.

The newspaper USA Today, cit-

know if they'll be here next year,"

against the NFL in the fall of 1986. from Oakland to Los Angeles for The bill was approved by the the 1983 season after winning an Senate Commerce Committee on a antitrust suit against the NFL. tional Football League would be 9-to-8 vote. Gorton acknowledged required to expand by four teams that it would probably die without no later than 1989, and major being considered this session, but league baseball would be required be vowed to reintroduce it at the

Under Gorton's proposed amendment, the NFL would be in Act if it did not expand from 28 to having exclusive contracts with 30 teams by the start of the 1987

the NFL will be competing to use The Colts were moved from Balhave said to many stadiums when the USFL bettimore to Indianapolis for this seatimpossible gins head-to-bead competition son, and the Raiders were shifted legislation. The Colts were moved from Bal- have said that another merger is

Paper Says USFL Lost \$63 Million Jim Byrne, a USFL spokesman, and Yankelovich, Shelly & White, a

ing a confidential preliminary re- Today story contained material year and would suffer similar losses port released to USFL owners last "selectively taken out of the re- as a spring league. McKinsey said "selectively taken out of the re- as a spring league. McKinsey said month, said that 69 percent of port."

1.47 million in 1985 and \$2.50 and \$2 television revenues would average

W L Pet. GB B7 51 .636 — 80 57 .574 BVz 75 61 .501 13 74 44 .536 14 74 65 .532 14/2 42 79 .440 27/2 57 82 .410 31/2 80 40 571 — Konsse C 78 70 500 10 Collional 68 71 489 11½ Ookland 64 74 471 14 Chicogo 58 81 417 21½ Seattle 58 82 4)4 22 Texas

REMAINING GAMES

noii, ATLANTA (22) — Home (10): Sept. 14, 15, 16 Son Froncisco: 17, 18 Los Angeles: 19, 20 Cin-cinacti; 28, 29, 30 Son Diego; Away (131; 6 Los Angales: 7, 8, 9 San Errorcisco: 10, 11, 72 Hous-

KANSAS CITY (23) — Home I10): Sept. 7, 8, 9 Seattle; 21, 22, 23 Ookland; 24 (2), 25, 26 Colifornia; Away I13): Sept. 10, 11, 12 Mirnesotu; 14, 15, 14 Seattle; 17, 18, 19, 30 Colifornia; 28, 29, 30 Ookland. Textus; 10, 11, 12 Konsos City; 17, 18, 19, 20 Chicago; 21, 22, 23 Cleveland; Away (10); Sept. 14, 18, 16 Textus; 24, 25, 26 Chicago; 27, 28,

Konsas City; 21,22,23 Texas; Away (11); Sept. 7,8 9 Chicago; 24 (2), 25, 26 Konsas City; 27,28, end.

Anseles; 7, 1, 9 Sm Francisco; 10, 11, 12 Hous-tini; 21, 22, 23 San Diepe; 25, 24, 27 Cincinneti, Asserticus Lessee

East
DETROIT (22) — Home (9): Sept. 14, 15, 14
Teronio; 17, 18, 19 Alliwoukee; 21, 22, 23 New
DETROIT (22) — Home (9): Sept. 14, 15, 16 Californio; 17, 18, 19, 20 Minnesetts; 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30 Septile.

ENGLAND — FIRST DIVICION fon Villo D. Nottinshom Porest 5 icester 1, Wolford 1 inchester United 1, Chelled 1



Franco Harris

president and general manager. "He has done it. He'll help the offensive linemen just by his pres-ence on the football field." it was estimated to be between ... hoping to save Seattle. \$500,000 and \$600,000. Law Is Proposed to Force Expansion

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The Na-

in the U.S. Congress.

The Senate bill and its amendments, which are sponsored by Senator Slade Gorton, a Republican from Washington state, also would prohibit professional sports franchises that use municipally wned or operated stadiums from

match any out-of-town offer for

violation of the Sherman Antitrust season, including the addition of a

impossible with Gorton's proposed

timated \$63 million last season and could not confirm the \$63-million on their ability or willingness to loss figure. "So many figures have engage in a spending war with the fans about the league's ability to been bounced around," Byrne said.

Survive, according to a published "I can't say. I've seen different figures have ures all over the place."

The survey, according to the newspaper, said the USFL lost an newspaper, said the USFL lost an newspaper, said the USFL lost an newspaper. Byrne said he thought the USA average of \$3.5 million a team last

with a USFL team, you never prepared by McKinsey & Compa-million in 1986, when the USFL cnow if they'll be here next year," ny, a management consulting firm, switches to a fall schedule.

NEW YORK - United States said that the 69-percent figure was market research firm - noted that Football League owners lost an es- "totally erroneous," and that he some USFL owners placed limits

professional sport. We face exfuture of pro football. Some critics som bless say there already is a glut of pro Gorton said no provisions of his **Pennant Races** York; Away (13): Sept.7.1.9 Toronto; 10,11,12 Baltimore; 24, 25, 26 Milwaukee; 27, 25, 29, 30

Detroit; 10, 11, 12 New York; 17, 18, 19 Baston; 20, 21, 22, 23 Aliwautee; Away (9): Sept. 14, 15, 16 Detroit; 24, 25, 26 Baston; 28, 22, 30 Aliwau-

TORONTO (20) - Home (14): Sept. 7. 8. 9

29, 30 Cleveland. CALIFORNIA (34) — Homs (13): Sept. 11, 12,12 Cleveland: 14,15,16 Chicago; 17, 18, 19,20

Chicogo; 14, 15, 16 Cleveland; 17, 18, 19 Texas; 28, 29, 30 Kaneas City; Away (10): Sept. 6 Chicogo; 7, 8, 9 Cleveland; 21, 22, 23 Kansas

OBSERVER

The Feeblest of Excuses

By Russell Baker

N ANTUCKET, Massachusetts - When Walter Mondale asked for six televised debates with President Reagan, everybody knew he would be lucky to get two, though everybody also knew why he was asking for six and why Reagan, if he could have his druthers, wouldn't grant him even one.

Mondale needed to be seen as much as possible in the company of a president, while this particular president had no need to be seen in the company of Mondale.

Everybody knew, too, that Reagan couldn't have his druthers, so would have to make at least one, maybe two. TV appearances with Mondale. Was he not, after all, The Great Communicator? How could he sidestep Mondale's communicatory challenge without being relabeled "The Chicken Communica-

The only interesting question still unanswered was: What feeble excuse will the president give for avoiding the six-performance

Ob yes, every connoisseur of politics assumed the president would issue a feeble excuse instead of a forthright explanation. The forthright explanation would have been: "I'd be insane to give Moodale six chances to let some of my magic presidential dust blow off on him with the whole country looking

The charming honesty of this ex-planation might have made it the natural choice of amateurs, but the president is not advised by ama-teurs, and professional politicians distrust few things so heartily as they distrust honesty. And for good reason. They know from hair-raising experience that the public is almost always more comfortable with what it knows to be a feeble excuse than it is with honest expla-

A people inured to feeble excuses may be dangerously alarmed by honest explanations and panic under the misapprehension that the politicians are falling back on honesty only because the situation is 100 dire to be handled by the usual routines.

So Reagan needed a feeble excuse but could not use the feeblest

was too busy at the office. Reagan's political experts avoided this trap. The president's advisers are too brilliant to throw away an election by pleading Reagan, too busy to debate Mondale.

These men knew that Reagan's popular appeal rested partly on his detachment from his work, which gave the public occasions to smile sympathetically if he greeted a visiting African dignitary as "Chairman Mao" or mistook one of his cabinet secretaries for a touring

Amazingly, the president finally came up with an even feehler excuse; to wit, that he thought the American voter would get bored stiff if exposed to six debates.

The feebleness of this excuse car be sayored best after reflecting that comes from the only man in the world who could single-handedly have ordered an end to the Repub-lican National Convention in Dallas before it left all America at the

Students of mass boredom tell me the stupor produced by that convention has not been matched since the golden age of radio para-lyzed an entire nation every Sunday night with Major Bowes's Amareur Hour. Not only did Reagan tolerate this monumental exercise in sjupefaction, he also participated in it with a zest betraying an attitude that can only be character-ized as "public boredom be

But it is not just the president's transparently bogus reluctance to play the bore that makes his excuse so feehle; we must also consider the public's impermeability to boredom. It makes no more sense to talk of boring the TV audience than it does to talk of boring the carvings on Mount Rushmore.

I speak as part of that great American institution, the TV audience, when I state that as a person who has often spent 12 hours in a single sitting watching Humphrey Bogart whip the Los Angeles Raiders in the last 10 seconds because Kojak go1 Eddie Albert's stomach alkalizer filled to the rim with Brim, I'd vote all day long for anybody boring enough to chase me away from the tube and into bed.

New York Times Service

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

Women Warm Up to Boxing

A Different Kind of Aerobics, and No Live Opponents

By Elizabeth Mehren Los Angeles Times Service OS ANGELES - Is there life → after jogging?

Can a woman find happiness, health, muscle tone and eternal slenderness without racquetball, Nautilus and Jane Fonda Work-

Absolutely, said Janet Kivi, a 20-year-old data processor, wrapping her hands and gloving up for her afternoon workout. Boxing "is great. It's the bardest workout l've ever done."

"I wanted more of a cardiovascular workout," explained Eileen Culligan, 3I, a yoga instructor, taking a stab at the 80-pound (36kilo) bag. Two weeks into her boxing career, she said, "I much prefer this to lifting weights." She smiled and slammed the bag with another punch. "But the No. 1 reason is that it's fun." Another smile, another mean jab from the left. "I am having so much fun."

The boxing is strictly against weighted and inflated bags, not

"It's like an addiction," said Laurie Hargous, 23, a member of the staff at Questar, the Hollywood gym where women's boxing has become the newest antidote to

baggy arms and sagging psyches. "It blows aerobics away. I've never gotten 8 workout like this. Nev-

Besides, Hargous added, "You get all your frustrations out. Everything inside you has to come out. Everything's poured out of you and onto that bag." Soon after the new exercise fa-

citity - complete with full-time cardiologist and hairdresser opened last March, Hargous found herself intrigued by the lit-tle speed bag danging so invitingly in the boxing warm-up area. She soon was pounding holy-mincement out of the lightbulbshaped bag. The sight of Hargous, face frozen into a look of intensity, complete concentration, beat-ing the bag to something just short of a pulp was nearly enough to wrench the neck of Questar's

bee) Long.
"Bumblebee walked by and did a double take," Hargous remembered. "He'd never seen a woman

boxing coach, Al (The Bumble-

on the speed bag."

Long, 22, a 147-pound weller-weight, soon found himself with dozens of female boxing students. He discovered women "catch on to boxing much faster than

for something like this, and they catch on to the movement quick-" With constant, tiny footsteps and a nonstop springy action, "It's a lot like dance," Long said. They tend to get the rhythm fast-

Besides, he went on, "they're a lot stronger than I thought." He smiled, a delicious look of selfsatisfaction. "That's because I push them. I make them do jumprope, sit-ups and push-ups. They do 20 push-ups and tell me they're tired, and I make them do another 10." "Well, when the men are ready to poop out," Long said, "the women'll just keep going."
With a recommended mini-

mum boxing regimen of three 30minute training sessions per week Long breaks his instruction into three basic punches and a series of pivoting foot move-ments. There's the left jab," he said demonstrating with a firsttime boxer, Lise Romanoff, 25. "Then you have your right hand"

 again, another demonstration
 and finally, the left hook."

Around him, the punching-bag action made this gym look like the setting for a fashionable feminist version of "Rocky." In royal-hiue tights and fringed, jungle-girl leo-tard, Hilda Aslan, a dancer "in my early 40s," slammed fiercely at the giant heavy bag. "It's a lot like fencing," she explained, likening the action also to the best of karate. Boxing "reminds me of dancing," Aslan said, and "makes me sweat more than anything I've ever done." Aslan took another powerful swing. "No exercise class can make you sweat like

Whatever their politics or professional status, it makes women feel invincible: "Men see you looking so dainty and delicate in your leotard," Aslan said, "and then they can't believe their eyes when the punch comes out."

An actress, Tammi Rothschild, 20, said that after her husband saw the change in her body and energy level after she took up boxing, he took it up too.

FOR SALE

FRENCH PROVINCES

O MINUTES FROM CANNES, backs

Seeking to tone up her muscles and ward off a tendency to gain weight in her upper torso, Roth-



Tammi Rothschild throws a right at the heavy bag.

er, that the greatest benefits of boxing are psychological. "It's a great release of energy," she said. All of a sudden you have this bag and you just get connected."
"After boxing," said Aslan,
"you've forgotten all the tensions
in your life. You just feel great

about everything in your life."
"You can eat all the hot-fudge sundaes you want," she said. From across the training area, Kivi chorused in: "I know! You don't even have to diet." In three weeks of boxing, Kivi said, she had shed 12 pounds without diet-

In the process, Kivi said, she had also reshaped most of her body. "You feel it everywhere," she said, recalling the grueling aches of her first week with the "especially in the upper back, the shoulders, the waist, the stomach, the legs, the upper

"It's like aerobics," Long said, "in that you're moving constant-ly." The sit-ups, push-ups and jump-rope he prescribes "are great by themselves," he went on, and then you have the bags for variety, for hand-eye coordination, for strength and for concen-

One reason women may take to the sport so quickly, Long theo-rized, is that "strength is not the technique of boxing. The art of boxing is to hit correctly: to shift your weight at the correct time and to lock your joints at the moment of impact

"I box with the idea that I don't have to hit the guy hard; I just have to hit him correctly," he said. Women seem to grasp this con-

cept swiftly. "The women can take it for the exercise," be said. The men have more machoism. They're more interested in hitting

Observing a training session, Ross Tonkens, Questar's resident cardiologist, pronounced boxing "a great aerobic exercise." "It requires stamina, balance,

coordination," be said, "and it's great for building self-confi-But for her part, Kivi could think of one definite downside to

her new favorite fitness activity.
"Your hands sting," she said as she unwrapped the gauze from under her gloves, And then she wrinkled her nose. "And they stink. They smell like dirty gym

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

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PEOPLE

Brazilian Author Gets Legion of Honor Award Jorge Amado, a noted Brazilia

author, has been awarded the tank of Commander of the Legion of Honor by President François leg terrand. Amado, who is in France for a week, was expected to attend the annual festival of the French the annual festival of the Free Communist Party's newspape L'Humanité Saturday, the pape reported. His works have be published in many languages and his "Dona Flor and Her Two Hubbands" was made into a film to former Communist militant in 1930s and '40s in Brazil, Amada now in his 70s, has championed at the communist militant in the province of the communist militant in the paper of the communist militant in the commun now in his 70s, has championed the common man. . . Melina Me. court, Greece's culture minister and a former actress, was one of a former actress, was one of it persons to receive the Fregue Prize in Italy for achievements culture, science and technol The other winners, all Italian in cluded the author Folco Quilici and the scientist Edoardo Ameldi.

Internal Study

Gles Problems

of Management

The father of one of four tea agers who claimed they sculpted stone head attributed to Amed Modisliani has confirmed some as pects of the practical joke. Cyrne Laridisma, a lawyer, said his so Pletro had told him he was scale, ing a head to make it look like he work of the artist and would thre it into the Royal Canal in Livon Italy, to fool local officials search ing for sculptures Modiglian dumped in its waters in 1909,

Prince Charles is to make in debut later this month as a chi-dren's TV storyteller, the Bring Broadcasting Corp. has an nounced. Charles, 35, will read in story, "The Old Man of Locket gar," on the Sept. 26 edition of the BBC's children's show "Jackas" ory." Charles wrote the tale who he was 21 to amuse his your brothers, Andrew and Edward.

One doesn't expect Albany, Nex York, to be a setting for America novels or the home of novelists. But Herman Melville and Henry Jan lived there. And William Kennely who won the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Critics Circle award this year for "Ironweed," a now set in Albany. To thank Kenney. Albany on Thursday began a fac-day celebration of "William Kri-nedy's Albany." "Ironweed" is in third in his scries of Albany nough

excuse possible, which was that he MOVING **ANNOUNCEMENTS** SUBSCRIBE **ALLIED** to the VAN LINES INT'L INTERNATIONAL OVER 1,000 AGENTS In U.S.A. - CANADA 350 WORLD-WIDE HERALD TRIBUNE AND SAVE. As a new subscriber to the

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